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EAST COAST AWAITS ENRAGED 'EDNA'



MUCH MORE SUBDUED than the senator the television audience watched during last spring's Army-McCarthy hearings, Senator Joseph R. McCarthy (R), Wisconsin, volunteers few remarks and answers questions comparatively briefly as he counter-attacks censure charges against him. He is shown on the witness stand during a hearing of a special, six-man United States Senate committee.

McCarthy Says '52 Probers Of Him Spent Illegal Funds

WASHINGTON (P) - Sen. Mc- the elections subcommittee, De Carthy insisted today that a Senate Furia asked McCarthy if he had elections subcommittee spent "a any evidence that the group spent vast amount of money illegally" "tens of thousands of dollars" ilin investigating him two years ago. legally.

McCarthy made the statement during cross - examination by counsel for the special commit- amount of money illegally," retee weighing censure charges plied McCarthy. "I don't know the against him. The committee is exact amount. pressing ahead in its effort to wind up public hearings as soon thy had written:

Guy de Furia, assistant counsel mittee, without Senate authorizaof the spen a committee, tion, spends tens of thousands of off before being nailed. started off by questioning McCar- the taxpayers' dollars for the sole thy about the charge that the Wis- purpose consin senator showed contempt material against McCarthy, then for a Serate Election a subcommit, the committee is guilty or stealing tee that investigated his sinancial just as clearly as though the mem-

affairs and other matters in 1952. bers engaged in picking the pock-Referring to a letter McCarthy ets of the taxpayers and turning wrote on Dec. 6, 1951, to Sen. Gil- the loot over to the Democratic lette (D-Iowa), then chairman of National Committee.'

3 Red-Hunters To Take Look At Dayton

DAYTON (A)-A "different" kind McCarthy "abused" Zwicker when of hearing-one that somebody else the general appeared before Mcstarted-opens here Monday for a Carthy's investigations subcomsubcommittee of the House UnAm- mittee last February. McCarthy erican Activities Committee. The subcommittee will take a the Army as commander at Ft.

three-day look at alleged subver- Monmouth, N. J., for cooperating sive activity in the areas of Day- with the subcommittee. on and nearby Yellow Springs. seat of Antioch College.

Most such hearings originate with Zwicker and Lawton may not get the committee itself, but this hear- on the stand until Monday, but Ed ing is the result, says subcommit- Williams, McCarthy's lawyer, contee Chairman Gordon Scherer (R- tended the hearings could be end-Ohio), of "many, many" com- ed today if the committee would plaints of Communist activity, sit long enough. Chief of these complainants is the Onio American Legion. Other subcommittee members U.N. Council

are Reps. Kit Clardy (R-Mich) are Reps. Kit Clardy (R-Mich) and Francis Walter (D-Pa). They fails To Take conducted the hearing in Columbus in June 1953 for the ousted Action In Case Ohio State professor, Dr. Byron T. Darling In the Columbus hearing, the professor took refuge in the Fifth Amendment and refused to answer more questions than he had earlier when he was quizzed in Washington.

Rep. Scherer stresses two things Soout the Dayton hearings:

'We are not investigating Anti-Y. Vishinsky engaged in a bitter och College as such; we expect to exchange. Vishinsky served notice hear some witnesses from Yellow Springs-and some from the Antioch campus-but only to develop duct any investigation into the the 'pattern' of Communist infiltration.

"We are looking into the situation around industrial Dayton only because a number of American citizons insisted upon it."

Keeping Score On The Drought

Precipitation here for 24-hour period ending 8 a. m. today: none. River, 1.70 feet.

Normal rainfall in inches so far this month in Circleville area: 1.00. Actual rainfall so far this month in Careleville area: .27.

Behind .73 Inch

Normal rainfall in inches for August for this district: 3.70. Actual rainfall last month in this dis-

Normal rainfall for first eight department says the number of months in this district: 29.19. Ac- new unemployment compensation tual rainfall for first eight months claims last week increased for the in his district: 24.39. first time in two months.

Co. I, 166th Regimental Combat Team, stationed in Circleville, did The reserve football team, coached by Dick Boyd, then took the field. The "Reds" knocked off

In the letter to Gillette, McCar-

"When your elections subcom-

McCarthy took the witness

sumed, but standing by in the

Senate's big caucus room and

ready to testify were Brig. Gen.

Ralph W. Zwicker and retired

contends Lawton was "broken" by

Sen. Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo),

committee vice chairman, said

bomber off Siberia by Russian

Council said about his right to

claimed the right to shoot down

He added that Russia will defend

Lodge argued that the plane was

over international ocean territory

and the nine other members ac-

cepted his statement. Lodge sug-

gested that the World Court take

over adjudicaion of the dispute

which he said was the latest of a

WASHINGTON (A) - The Labor

pattern of unprovoked attacks on

American planes since 1950.

vote against an investigation.

Maj. Gen. Kirke B. Lawton.

hour stint on the field. BOTH "RED" touchdowns were Rayburn (D-Tex). scored as a result of pass plays. On the first one, Wendell Emerine threw to Fred Garner, the right end, who cut off to his right. The

and football scrimmaging.

entertainment.

The event, the annual fall pre-

view of the CHS band and foot-

their approval of the evening's

fred E. Lee. Following this, at 8

play went about 20 yards and set up a line smash for the score. Virtually the same play, from Emerine to Garner, went to the opposite side-line and outran the secondary for the score. Dave Carpenter took a pitchout and skirted left end for the extra point. "IT WAS SPENDING a vast

Carpenter also broke loose for a long gain on an end run. Larry Lemley really showed power in his ground-gaining runs. On the "Whites", halfback Steve

"Skeeter" Heeter cut loose with

teen broke through the line a num-

some fancy stepping. On one trap play, the little speedster really took Rod Shasteen and Fred Sines played a top defensive game. Shas-

Buddy Backs Turncoat GI During Trial chair again as the hearings re-

person who got things done for Communist - held prisoners of war. Three senators have charged that Tex., said on cross examination by Joel Westbrook, Batchelor's civilian attorney, that the Kermit, Tex., corporal tried to break away would elect a Democratic 84th Confrom his political affiliations with the Chinese.

Batchelor is under geenral courtmartial on charges of aiding the enemy and informing on fellow prisoners while a captive of the Chinese Communists in Korea,

Wells and Batchelor were prisgood friend of mine.'

He added that Batchelor was considered an outstanding individual for getting things done for ual for getting things done for POWs, including better food and better living conditions.

When Batchelor tried to break away from his Chinese friends, pils at Washington and Webster Wells related to the court-martial The U.N. Security Council ad- panel, the Chinese officer Lim, journed last night without taking known as the "Screaming Skull," any action on an investigation into came for Batchelor, took him to the shooting down of an American headquarters and kept him there.

Veteran Ohio Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., chief U. S. delegate, and Russia's Andrei Solon Retiring

WASHINGTON (A)-Rep. Robert allow the Security Council to con- 38 years in the House.

Crosser decided to retire after the previously all-white schools. Municipal Judge Charles Vanik in of taking on additional pupils at are expected. last spring's primary. Arthritis has the two schools. Lodge's charge that his country for about the last nine years.

the Neptune bomber, out on a "All I need is a little axle grease People told the board Negro chil- ident Luther Dyson cited Louisi- kind of favorite for Sam. weather patrol when it was shot and I can outrun the young feldren should enroll in the schools ana's segregation laws, which have Defense Atty. William J. Corridown, was over Soviet territory. lows.

its territory against any "peeping 5 Snakes Rattle In Wall Of House

noise in the wall of his farm home in the Edwards commun-

He decided to fumigate with burning rags and sulphur. Out came five rattlesnakes. He killed them one by one.

The biggest had 29 rattles and was about six feet long. The other four were smaller, with three or fewer rattles each.

Whitfield is sleeping better

Given Enthusiastic Approval field rocked and rolled Friday down, broke through to smear a Linda Dresbach, Elizabeth Musser,

ball team, was attended by an estimated 1,000 enthusiastic spectators who were generous in

off a "stolen ball" trick.

Fall Band, Football Preview

Opening festivities featured the Community band, directed by Aland formed for the flag raising ceremony. A color guard, from p. m., the CHS band took the field

Foreign, Domestic Policies Both Hit

FORT WORTH, Tex. (A) - A "faltering" Republican foreign polthe "Whites," 13 to 0, in their half- icy and a domestic program "strictly for big business" was pictured here last night by Rep.

> The House minority leader, in a nationwide NBC television-radio appearance, said he was giving "the other side of the story" related at the close of the 83rd Congress by President Eisenhow-

Republican party were looked to pass. Rose picked it off on his own for vigorous and creative leader- 8-yard line and outran everyone on ship," he said. "What a disappoint- the field, including some cheerment we all have suffered."

Rayburn taunted the Republicans for silence regarding the agreements at Yalta. Potsdam and Teheran since the GOP took power.

breakfast," he said. "Since coming into power, I presume somebody in the State Department read the provisions of these agreements and understood them. I have heard nothing about them since."

IF THE GOP has changed the foreign policy, he said, "I do not know in what respect, except by blundering. And they have so administered it that the sad and ial page. tragic fact is that we have fewer friends in the world today."

"tired of Republican ineptness," page.

Senate majority leader.

night to the tune of band music pass play. And Bob McClure pulled Margie Magill, Susan Stocklen and Marilyn Barthelmas.

The 73-piece band was then in-AFTER the reserve game, the troduced to the crowd by sections. Tiger band again took the field. Band director Truman Eberly and Drum Major Beverly Elsea led the flag bearers Mary Ann Edstrom maneuvers with her six major- and Sandy Van Fossen were also introduced.

> After the band went through some intricate and crowd pleasing maneuvers, the varsity football team took the field. Again, the teams lined up as "Reds" and "Whites". Coach Steve Brudzinski had his first string backfield on the "Reds"

and his first string line on the "Whites". The "Whites" won 19 The first score came on a trap play over center. Right halfback John Rose went 16 yards for pay

dirt. A quick spot pass was good for the extra point. THE NEXT SCORE, also by Rose, came on an estimated 92-

yard pass interception. Here is how

his long run was set up. Joe Hill, captain of the "Reds" and a demon on defense, intercepted a pass and brought it back to the "White" 19 yard line. After a "President Eisenhower and the running play, Dick Banks tried a leaders.

> The cheerleaders had formed (Continued on Page Two)

"They ate up the agreements blood raw every morning for In The Herald Columns Ioday

GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY -Says one of the chief charges against Senator McCarthy is that he is harsh and gruff. And that he uses words that do not conform to Senatorial etiquette. See the editor-

MARSHALL SMITH - Writing try in Taipeh said the planes "The President needed Demo- for Ray Tucker, who is on vacaness at his court martial here has cratic assistance in both sessions tion, says there is usually no exportrayed Cpl. Claude Batchelor as to defeat the Republican isolation- citement in or about a museum. to defeat the Republican isolation-citement in or about a museum. which the Communists have bomists," Rayburn said. He added But the city of Tulsa, Smith goes barded Quemoy and nearby Little Felt; Algeria that in the session just closed 141 on to relate, has developed a mu- Quemoy. Sgt. John Wells, 23, of Fort Hood, Democrats and 118 Republicans in seum which is a high civic enterthe House supported Eisenhower. | prise and a tourist attraction at Rayburn predicted the people, the same time. See the editorial

> Such a development would again of the most common observations make Rayburn speaker of the is that, "Money isn't everything." House, a post he held longer than But Boyle adds he rarely heard a any other man, and would elevate rich man say it. And he cannot re-Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex) to call that he ever heard a rich woman say it. See page 8.

oners in the same Communist stockade. The sergeant said, "outside of his political beliefs, as far side of his political beliefs, as far H. Sheppard was scheduled to ap-

HILLSBORO (A) - Extra chairs | Fayetteville, Ark., admitted five were needed this week to seat puschools as a result of the board of South to break the color line. education permitting Negroes to matriculate at each place.

"forced integration," comes at least two years ahead of the local schedule.

tending the segregated Lincoln ele- cision to integrate the high school intruder murdered his wife and in- ond shock that virtually wrecked mentary school. Hillsboro has intended to end proval from school patrons.

the Soviet Union would refuse to Crosser (D-Ohio) is retiring after segregation in 1956, but 50 Negro

The Soviet delegate also denied forced him to rely on a wheel chair The board had pleaded for time IN HAMMOND, La., the South- chief and covered his eyes when to construct new schools. But rep- eastern Louisiana College turned Ahern referred to the home-baked hall and other public buildings But he stayed on top in previous resentatives of the National Assn. away 12 Negroes who attempted berry pie, served by Marilyn Shep- were turned into chapels housing planes over the open sea. He said election races with the philosophy, for the Advancement of Colored to register for the fall term. Pres- pard for dessert, which was "some the caskets of the identified dead.

> immediately and they did. JUNIOR AND senior high schools in Hillsboro have been integrated eight colleges under supervision of the first degree murder charge. for about 20 years. But Lincoln the state board of education. Ne- Winston confirmed a statement he auto against bull yesterday in a school, named for the man who groes have already attempted to once made to a reporter that there | fight for the life of 66-year-old WASHINGTON, N. C. (P-Ru- gave the Negro his biggest break register at Southwestern Louisiana was "pressure" on the grand jury

> > serve the first six grades. afire by an arsonist who said he Negroes this fall by a three-man phone calls and questions from was bitterly opposed to continu- federal court. The court ruled "curious people who wanted to ance of any form of segregation there are "no equal accommodations know what went on" in the grand and discrimination in Hillsboro.

He was Highland County Engi- the vicinity of Lafayette neer Partridge, since relieved of his county job and awaiting trial on House of Representatives by a vote 'Plain Bill' Dies the arson count.

segregation picture. A former all-white school in tain segregation.

Negro girls yesterday, the first high school in the Confederate

But in Louisiana and Mississippi, es remain to be called. steps were taken to continue non-The move, called by some as compliance with the U.S. Supreme his pregnant wife to death, sat known dead from Thursday's dis-

There are still 17 children at- White said the school board's de- charge, he has maintained that an others were injured in the 12-secreceived almost unanimous ap- jured him in a fight.

not yet been subjected to surveil- gan also called as a witness Bert Man Needs Auto's lance by the courts.

fus M. Whitfield heard a strange in American history, continued to Institute at Lafayette and McNeese while it was in session. College at Lake Charles. South- He added that he and presumfor white and colored races" in jury sessions.

of 105-14 passed a bill empowering SALEM, N. Y. P-Wilfred Litell



WHILE VIOLENCE is at a standstill, at least at the moment, at the struck Square D plant in Detroit, one of the women in the picket line lets off steam at a policeman. In a disturbance earlier, a striker was arrested for hitting a man with a stone.

nine bombs.

failed to say when.

Peiping also claimed that Com-

Gen. Liu Yu-chuang, Nationalist

Cleaning Up

OLEANSVILLE, Algeria (F)

shattered North African city again

jolt which killed an estimated 1,000

The latest shocks-there have

been 70 so far-caused more dam-

age to the already smashed and

crumbling buildings of Orleansville

The first shock came shortly af-

Despite the anxiety caused by

An Algerian official said the

Rescue workers were menaced

Meanwhile, Orleansville's town

Aid In Bull Fight

George Fuelling.

SALT LAKE CITY (P) - It was

Fuelling chased a neighbor's

bull from his yard and tried to

herd him into a fenced field.

The bull suddenly turned and

knocked him down, kept mauling

At this point the auto entered

the fight. Franklin Anderson was

driving by when he saw what

was happening. He ran into the

bull, knocking it down. Anderson

helped Fuelling into his car and

drove him to a Salt Lake City

him so he couldn't get up.

resumed usual occupations.

Orleansville and vicinity.

streets hazardous.

Nationalist Chief Doubts Red China Plans Invasion

QUEMOY (A) - The Communists smoke rolling up 2,000 feet over and the tip of the island cut off. have an army of 100,000 Russian- the Amoy area, the communique About 500 persons had been evacuequipped soldiers (up to 40,000 of said. them Korean War veterans) based In six days of attacks the Nawithin 50 miles of this tiny Chi- tionalist air force has not been the ocean was white and combing nese Nationalist island lying just challenged by Communist fighters, on the long beaches, off the Red-held mainland.

However, the commander of 30,000 Nationalist defenders said today he doubts that the Reds will risk an invasion of this island, the focal point of a "vestpocket war" since Sept. 3. A group of 20 Chinese and for-

eign newsmen flew here from Taipeh yesterday for a one-day visit plane trouble. The newsmen watched National-

ist big guns bombard the mainland a few miles to the west, even as Nationalist warplanes streaked across Formosa Strait to rain 3 with 6,000 fired in a five-hour bombs on Amoy and other Red bombardment which opened the at- and rain, but most of the hurribases for the sixth straight day. The Nationalist Defense Minis-

again teamed up with warships to 70th Shock hammer artillery positions from A SPECIAL communique said

planes yesterday destroyed seven army strongpoints at Cingyu Is- Earth tremors rocked this quakeland, a satellite of the big base at HAL BOYLE - Notes that one Amoy, and destroyed three barracks at White Stone Fortress. Returning pilots reported dense

Dr. Sheppard Still Tries To Gain Freedom CLEVELAND (A) - Dr. Samuel

pear in court again today to listen felt at about 3 a. m. and continued to his lawyers try to win his free- at irregular intervals. dom on bail. Attorneys for the 30-year - old the new quakes, Orleansville made

osteopath called four witnesses to an attempt this morning to restore the stand yesterday when the bail normal activity. A few shops openhearing opened, and eight witness- ed for business and some citizens

Sheppard, accused of clubbing Court decision against public nervously clasping his hands school segregation. Resulting the deading his hands after now stood at more than 600 Adenguer OKs through the testimony. Pleading and continued to mount as the Fayetteville School Supt. Wayne innocent to the first degree murder grim count went on. At least 1,000

One of the witnesses, Don J. The five Negro girls already Ahern, told of the "leisurely and by continuing tremors which her battered body was found.

Sheppard jerked out a handker- ing quake.

R. Winston, foreman of the grand Southeastern Louisiana is one of jury which indicted Sheppard on

It was this school that was set western was ordered to admit four ably other jurors had received tele-

Hillsboro was not alone in the the legislature to abolish public 62, radio's "Just Plain Bill" for schools in the state's fight to main- many years, died yesterday in his home near here.

New England Braced For New Hurricane Long Island, N. Y., Feels

First Gales As Storm Increases Its Tempo

BOSTON P-The U. S. Weather Bureau at Boston said New England may escape the worst of hurricane Edna today because a shift in direction moved it northeasterly.

The forecaster said most of New England will get gale force winds of under 75 miles an hour rather than the full hurricane.

He said the hurricane may pass to the east of Cape Cod, leaving the major part of New England to the west-or the least dangerous side-of the storm.

The storm was charted at 150 miles southwest of Nantucket Island, off the Massachusetts coast. and moving northeasterly.

Earlier, the enraged Edna had pounded the eastern tip of Long Island, 125 miles east of New York

Disaster directors there reported the Montauk highway inundated by the rising waters of the Atlantic ated from the Montauk area.

The winds were rising fast and The Chinese Communist radio at New England braced itself. It

Peiping said one Nationalist plane had more advance warning and was shot down and one was dam- was better prepared than when aged in yesterday's attacks on hurricane Carol smashed through Amoy. The broadcast said two the area 11 days ago, leaving 68 waves of attacking planes dropped dead and property damage of nearly a half billion dollars.

munist big guns silenced a bat- THE HURRICANE was gathertery of Nationalist howitzers on ing headway speed as it spun to-Little Quemoy. The broadcast ward southern New England Loafing off the Carolina coast at

10 miles an hour yesterday, it now commander of Quemoy, told visitwas bearing down at 30 mph. ing newsmen that about 10,000 In a million coastal homes people shells have been fired at Quemoy watched and waited. The Carolifrom Soviet-made guns since Sept. nas, Virginia, Maryland and southern New Jersey felt heavy winds

cane stayed at sea. New York harbor, normally the busiest in the nation, was quiet. Ships rode at double anchor, crews alerted. Only ferries and an occasional brave coal barge rode the

high tides in the swirling rain. Coast Guardsmen, police and Red Cross officials were evacuating residents of low-lying areas on Long Island. Hundreds of others were evacuated from lowlying areas of Massachusetts, today, 48 hours after the disastrous Connecticut and Rhode Island long before the storm was due.

fury of the 1938 New England hurricane which piled up tidal waves that swept over lowlands with a loss of hundreds of lives. To the south, Delaware coast resand made movement through its idents were still evacuating their homes as the mighty tropical

Everywhere people recalled the

storm churned northward. Residents in the Carolinas ter midnight. Heavier tremors were | breathed easier today after a nearmiss by Edna. The center of the storm swept past Cape Hatteras, N. C., just before midnight, about

60 miles out to sea. The South Carolina coast escaped with minor damage. Edna was about 250 miles out to sea when she passed Charleston.

German Role In Alliance

BONN, Germany A - Chancelchildren have been matriculated at registered are sophomores. When very pleasant" dinner he had with threatened to collapse quake damlor Konrad Adenauer, appealing juniors and seniors register Mon- the ostopath and his 31-year-old aged buildings. The seismographic on the eve of elections, declared plane incident, no matter what the Cleveland Democrats nominated The board is studying the matter day at least three other Negroes wife on July 3, the night before institutes of Algiers counted 69 last night a free West Germany mild shocks following the devastat- would join the Atlantic Allinace.

Tomorrow's election in Schleswig-Holstein State will test the 78year - old chancellor's leadership for the first time since the French National Assembly knocked out the European army plan, cornerstone

of his pro-Western foreign policy. Campaigning ta Neumuenster, Adenauer told a rally of 7,000 Christian Democratic followers that West Germany, once it is granted sovereignty, would be prepared to join the North Atlantic

Treaty Organization. He said he shared the British view that a new pact to take the place of the defunct European Defense Community would "take too long to work out." He did not mention the possibility the French might also block German member-

ship in NATO. Some political observers predict the opposition Socialists will beat Adenauer's Christian Democrats although the latter got 41.3 per cent of the vote in the state in last year's national elections.

Big 3 Rejects Russian Call For Confab

Moscow Told Austrian Independence Needed Before Conference

States, Britain and France pre- pital as a surgical patient. sented a united front to Russia today on rearming West Germany even though they still are divided and uncertain over how to solve the critical problem

What was regarded as Russia's latest move to sidetrack German rearmament and exploit Western confusion over the collapse of the European Defense Community project was rebuffed yesterday by the three Western Powers in decidedly firm notes.

Russia had called for a Big Four foreign ministers meeting right away to set up a Europewide security system it had suggested as an alternative to the new defunct western plan for integrating West German troops in a European Army. The Soviets suggested the Army. The Soviets suggested the Big Four ministers might at the For Finde In same time tackle outstanding Ger-

In virtually identical notes made public last night, the Western pow- ATLANTIC CITY, N J. (F)-Fifan Austrian independence treaty ica of 1955. and agree to the unification of While the judges went into with free elections.

ed the Russians to do that.

free nations alike.

Real security can only result. cific problems "of which the most sive nights are as follows:

Furthermore, Russia was told the West will not consider modifying or abandoning the North Atlantic Alliance which the United States Britain and France said was set up to defend the Western | trict of Columbia. Nations "against the threat created by the establishment since 1945 of a heavily-armed Soviet grouping in Eastern Europe."

Western Powers as purely defen- California. sive and they rejected the Russian charge that it is "an aggressive military grouping." The West told Russia she could

make a substantial contribution to European security by joining in efforts toward "an acceptable and effective agreement" on disarma- of Tarlton are parents of a daughment and the abolition of atomic ter, born at 5:25 a. m. Saturday in and hydrogen weapons. On Thursday the Soviet Foreign

Office issued a lengthy new statement contending that German remany divided indefinitely.

That statement was seen here as an effort to capitalize on confusion and uncertainty in the Western camp following French Assembly rejection of EDC. This French action has left Western governments without any alternative device for arming West Germany.

City Officials Replying To Jury Report

COLUMBUS (P)-While state officials hold their fire, Columbus brass have struck back at a Franklin County grand jury report, issued yesterday, which blasted in two directions: At the state liquor department and at Columbus City

The report recommended replacement of State Liquor Director Anthony A. Rutkowski, denouncing "practices of the department of liquor control" under Rutkowski. The jury laid on City Hall's doorstep charges of "wide open" gambling in at least four Columbus spots and said "public relations" fund contributions to Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner invited "payoffs from gamblers."

Contacted in Cleveland, Gov. Frank J. Lausche, who previously has voiced confidence in Rutkowski, said he will not comment until he has read the grand jury report to "see what it contains.

But Mayor Sensenbrenner loosed a countercharge of "political smear," saying gambling in Columbus recently "has been at the lowest ebb" in 20 years.

The first Democratic mayor the Ohio capital city has had in 20odd years said a few minor incidents have been magnified to give the appearance of "a vicious gambling situation in Columbus."

Columbus Police Chief George W. Scholer, in a separate statement, said he was "aware that gambling was going on at these four places, and they were being checked. However, the vice squad never found any conclusive evidence of gambling going on." He said he is considering "addi-

tional legislation to further control nuisance gambling spots."

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People

Lord be merciful to me, heal my soul; for I have sinned against thee.-Psa. 41:4. Failing to do our duty to take advantage of our chance to do a noble service is a sin of omission. There is none who has not sinned in that way at least.

David Fouch of Fairview Ave. WASHINGTON (P) - The United | was admitted Friday in Berger hos-

> Berger Hospital Guild No. 30 will be postponed until Sept. 23 at the home of Mrs. W. C. Watson, R 1.

Thomas Shea of 1011/2 S. Scioto hospital as a surgical patient. Mrs. Donald Strous and daugh-

ter of Adelphi were released Saturday from Berger hospital.

50 Girls Set Beauty Test

ers told Russia a foreign ministers ty beautiful girls today entered the meeting would be no good unless last round of competition to pick the Soviets were willing to sign the fairest of them all-Miss Amer-

Germany by a process beginning huddle to total up the points gained by the lovely contestants in preliminary battles, the girls aimed THEY THUS demanded that the for that final mixture of beauty Soviet Union reverse itself on two and talent which would gain the major points. No one really expect- coveted title for one of them and gain her over \$50,000 in awards.

Russia was told security in Seven attractive gals are leading Europe cannot be brought about the field at this point, victors in by the signature of a general bathing suit and talent contests. treaty of the kind proposed by the But other points in evening gown Soviet government, a treaty that competition, not yet announced, would embrace Communist and may place other girls in the select circle of 10 semifinalists tonight.

The seven who have won prethe notes said, from solution of spe- liminary contests on three succespressing" are German and Aus- Talent division: Barbara Maxine

Quinlan, 20, of Alliance, Ohio. Janice Hutton Somers, 19, Miss

Heather Jo Taferner, 20, Miss Linda Maud Weisbrod, 21, Dis-

Bathing suit division: Polly Rankin Suber, 19, Whitmire, S. C. Ann Gloria Daniel, 21, Miss Florida

New Citizens

MISS REICHELDERFER Mr. and Mrs. Ned Reichelderfer Berger hospital.

MISS SMALLWOOD Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smallwood of armament would mean a greater Circleville Route 4 are parents of threat of war and would keep Ger- a daughter, born at 8:15 a. m. Saturday in Berger hospital.

MARKETS

CHICAGO MARKETS

CHICAGO MODEL USDA — Salable hogs 200, total 4,000 (estimated); compared week ago: Barrows and gilts 75-1.00 lower; sows 50-75 lower; lowest prices reached Thursday when top was 20.00, as low as at any time since Feb. 10, 1953; closing top 20.25; choice 190-270 lb butchers closed 19.75-20.10; few loads and lots 2015-20.25; sows 330 - 400 lb 17.75-18.75; lighter weights 19.00-19.50; larger lots 424-600 lb 15.75-17.75.

Salable cattle 300 (estimated); total not given; compared week ago: Average prime to high prime grades steers 1.00-1.50 higher but low prime and below only strong CHICAGO MARKETS

grades steers 1.00-1.50 higher but low prime and below only strong to 1.00 higher; heifers strong to 50 higher; cows steady to 50 higher; bulls fully 50 higher; vealers steady to 1.00 higher stockers and feeders steady to 50 higher; bulk choice and prime fed steers 24.25-28.00; moderate supply prime 1100-1400 lb weights Wednesday 28.25-29.00, seven loads average prime to high prime 1225-1384 lb 28.75 and 29.00; prime 1,786 lb beeves 25.50; prime 1.050 lb steer vearling cial bulls 12.50-15.50 good and choice vezlers 18.00-22.00 few choice and prime 22.50-23.00; cull to commercial 10.00-18.00; mo

ter ewes 4.00-5.50.
CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville: Cream. Regular
Heavy Hens

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

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Mainly About Three Separate 1-Car Crashes Result In Six Persons Injured

Friday and early Saturday morning resulted in injuries to three teenagers, a Circleville man and a Portsmouth couple. Two boys and a girl are in

"fair" condition in Berger Hospital after their car crashed into a concrete bridge on Route 159, 1.7 miles north of Kingston.

ceived forehead and facial lacera- six miles to Circleville. Finally tions and a possible fractured jaw. the wrecker operator had to lift Bernard T. Thompson, 17, of the car completely off the ground Kingston Route 1, suffered lacera- before he could proceed.

THE ACCIDENT, which oc-

was received by Deputy Sheriff Dwight Radcliff. trolman Bob Greene and Deputy in and treated it. Radcliff, the teenagers' car apparently was travelling north when it left the road and went down along a ditch. The car hit a bridge abut-

Lively told Deputy Radcliff, at the hospital, that they were on their way to taking the Horn girl home. Lively works at a filling station while the girl and Thompson are high school students.

At approximately 2 a. m. Saturday, Patrolman Greene was called Miller. to Valley View Market, north of Circleville, on Route 23.

torist sitting dazed at the wheel of went on the right berm and swervhis smashed car. Parts of the car ed back on the highway. Seeing an were strewn along the berm of the approaching truck, Hamblin again

THE INJURED DRIVER was identified as Laverne A. Scranton, 38, of 940 S. Pickaway St. He was taken to Berger Hospital by Patrolman Greene and treated for minor lacerations, bruises and abra-

According to the patrolman's report, Scranton was travelling a group of people who were crating was still less than normal for the and went into a ditch.

The car travelled an estimated

Corn Estimate Tops Forecast

bushels and the wheat crop at 962,135,000 bushels.

The corn figure was 148,563,000 bushels more than last month's official forecast of 2,824,078,000 bushels. It compares with last year's with the ten-year (1943-52) average of 3,057,464,000 bushels.

The wheat estimate is 15,402,000 bushels less than last month's forecast of 977,537,000 bushels. Last year's crop was 1,168,536,000 bush- St., October 10th. els and the 10-year average was 1,121,506,000 bushels.

Closer GOP-Ike Relationship Seen

Rocky Mountain states are predict- On Corn Pickers ing a closer relationship between Hill Implement Co. will sponsor

Ray C. Bliss of Akron, Ohio, dially invited to attend. ing majority" in Congress. That Illinois, will be shown. means a margin of four or five

Acid-Throwing Escapees Sought

JACKSON, Miss. (P) - Highway patrolmen manned roadblocks Few Dull Times throughout Mississippi today in an attempt to recapture two acidthrowing condemned prisoners who

The patrolmen were under or Mrs. Frank Endsley ders to "use any means" to caplego, both sentenced to die in the cracked nose.

Sorber was sentenced for helping kill a fellow convict at the state Thursday Mary drank some penitentiary and Gallego was con- lighter fluid and had to have her victed of killing a policeman. Yesterday they threw acid in a

atively few choice and prime late then slugged three men to steal a playmate. getaway vehicles.

7-Foot 'Rabbit' Now Missing

LAKE PLACID, N. Y. (#) - In the play, "Harvey" was an invisi-ble rabbit. Now, a sign by the ame name also is invisible. Miss-Restaurant owner Harvey Straus

out out a seven-foot figure of a abbit last June. It was labeled 'Harvey.'' It help a cup containng 25 pennies to help motorists hy of parking meter funds. The sign was stolen the other

The best grasslands in Europe

Three separate one-car accidents | 240 feet through the ditch and hit a concrete culvert before coming to a stop. The crash knocked the windshield completely out of the car. Although cracked, the safety-glass wind-

yards away. The car was so completely de-Mary Horn, 16, of Hallsville, re- most an hour to tow it back the molished that a wrecker took al-

shield was found intact several

tions to his head, chin and knees. A sidelight of the first crash oc-Damon John Lively, 18, of Laur- curred later at the hospital, A well St. was admitted Friday in Berger elville was the driver of the car meaning bystander, unidentified, and received lacerations of his was asked to lend a hand while forehead, left knee and left wrist. Dr. Ray Carrol was stitching up one of the teenagers.

curred at 10:30 p. m., was reported AFTER ABOUT an hour, while by a passing motorist in Kingston. the stitching was still going on, Perry Gaines of Kingston is a The State Patrol and an ambu- the unidentified man suddenly, and surgical patient in University hos- lance were summoned. Soon after, without explanation, keeled over a call reporting the same accident and had to be reived.

A tiny puppy dog in the teenagers' car was also injured. A Cir-According to reports by State Pa- cleville veterinarian took the pup

> Earlier Friday, another one-car accident on Route 104, three miles south of Route 316, resulted in injuries to a Portsmouth

Joseph Hamblin, 59, driver of the car, received a laceration of his right hand. His wife, Florence, 53, suffered bruises to her right shouldr and both knees plus contusions and abrasions of her forehead, according to State Patrolman Gene

Miller reported that Hamblin's car was northbound and apparent-There he found a Circleville mo- ly failed to make a curve. The car went on the berm.

> AFTER THE TRUCK passed, the car swerved across the road after Patrolman said. The car rolled rest against a parked car in the driveway of the Koch farm.

sweet corn in a field.

Boom Seen In Home Automatic Laundry

the new line of automatic electric cial meeting in Dayton recently.

of automatic washers and dryers year or in August of 1953. are expected to rise from 21/2 milharvest of 3,176,615,000 bushels and lion to over four million units during the next five year period.

new Frigidaire equipment in this locality will be held at the Circleville Appliance store, 147 W. Main

Griffiths pointed out that Frigidaire is offering a completely new budget-priced Deluxe automatic washer and dryer in addition to its new top-line Imperial equipment.

DENVER (P) - Some Republican Safety Meeting Set

a safety meeting of corn pickers at | Fort Monmouth, N. J. the state GOP organizations as a the firm's store at 123 E. Franklin result of a two-day meeting which St. next Tuesday. All owners of corn pickers in this area are cor-

the 21-state association, said part hand to review the maintenance of the job of state chairmen is to and service of corn pickers. A safegive the chief executive "a work- ty film, made by the University of

Proper adjustments of corn pickseats in the Senate and 20 to 25 in ers will be discussed by factory personnel, so that maximum yields can be mechanically picked. All those interested in safe mechanical corn picking are cordially invited to attend the meeting.

For This Family SALINA, Kan, (A) - There have

been few dull moments for Mr. and A month ago, their daughter

ture Minor Sorber and Gerald Gal- Mary, 2, fell and suffered a Two weeks ago their son took a tumble and broke his collarbone.

stomach pumped out. Yesterday Mary's scalp was cut jailer's face and broke out of jail, when she was hit on the head by

Too Late To Classify

MERCURY trade ins for sale -1952 Chevrolet Station wagon, all metal 21,000 miles: 1953 Dodge convertible V8, 15,000 miles; 1951 Lincoln Cosmopolitan locally owned, 32,-000 miles: choice of four 1949 Mercurys; choice of two 1949 Fords V8; 1948 Pontiae elub coupe, black beauty. Most cars equipped with radios & heaters Clarks Garage, Williamsport, Phone 100.

1952 DODGE Meadowbrook. One owner. Low mileage. Priced to sell. Johnny Evans Inc., 131 East Main St. Ph.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

MRS. CHARLES KUGELMAN Mrs. Charles Kugelman of Portsmouth, mother of Mrs. Elliott Barnhill of Circleville, died Friday at 5 p. m. in a Portsmouth hos-

Mrs. Kugelman had been ill for only a short time. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday in Portsmouth.

Had Good Rain **During August**

Latest figures from the Ohio Division of Water show that the whole state joined with Pickaway County in reporting better-thannormal rainfall for the month of

Data compiled for Circleville and the surrounding area shows the district finished August with rainfall about one and threequarters inch above the nomal. And looking at the statewide pictre, the water division calls it one of the wettest months so far

Youngstown reported the least cate, graceful flowers. amount of rain and Cincinnati the during the month, and it was of considerable benefit to crops.

The Ohio Division of Forestry and the Holy Lands. Next the reports that the number of forest fires during August this year was only a fraction of the number during August 1953. This is an indication that the amont and distribution of rainfall were adequate to maintain a high level of moisture in the soil and forest litter.

IMPROVEMENT IN stream flow was slight, however, in spite of the relatively heavy rainfall. The flow Hamblin evidently lost control, the at the index station on Little Beaver Creek was slightly less than in over once completely and came to August 1953. The flow at the index gaging station on the Scioto River was considerably greater than in The car stopped only 15 feet from August 1953. Flow at both stations month. The report states that if the precipitation continues to be above normal reservoirs should be filled earlier this year than last.

The normal summer decline in Frigidaire marketing experts are through the month in most index extra in a donation that came in forecasting an approximate 70 per wells. The net effect of the above a tiny, white cardboard box. It WASHINGTON (P)—The Agricul- cent increase in the automatic normal rainfall seems to have been found its way into the Emergen- Trip To Hospital NATO was described by the Lee Ann Meriwether, 19, Miss ture Department has estimated this home laundry business by 1960, ac- to slightly reduce the rate of de- cy March funds after being turnyear's corn crop at 2,972,641,000 cording to Bob Griffiths, Frigicalline in all but two index wells op- ed in at Joe Wilson's garage. Response to current rainfall in crumbled note, with wide honest

washers and dryers during a spe- these two wells was such that wa- handwriting which said: Griffiths said that industry sales this yar than in either July of this Perhaps the greatest benefit of

above normal rainfall to ground water and surface water reservoirs The first public showing of the has been the reduction in demands



Pvt. Gary Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Brown of North Pickaway St. was to have sailed Friday from Oakland, Calif. for Japan.

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CACTUS

The original settlers of Pickaway | Greeks and Romans began to cul-County came mainly from Penn- tivate the wild roses from the hills sylvania and Virginia and began of southern Europe. establishing permanent homes

Some certainly brought flowers with them, such as seeds of annuals and perennials and slips of shrubs and roses. And further, the Creator had already established three wild roses within Pickaway County to beautify the

On moist land was found Rosa Carolina, a sturdy shrub rose with long tapering buds and bright pink eastern Asia across northern Af- tackle by George Phifer. flowers. On the plains and in the open woods could be found the Bramble Rose or Rosa Setigera, a charming species with its long, downward sweeping canes-six to eight feet long-coated with a mass of bright pink flowers. O nthe dryer, hilly lands in the eastern part More than normal rainfall was of the County grew the Rosa Virreported at all but one index sta- giniana, a low creeping plant, at tion operated by the Division. blooming time covered with deli-

The rose was revered by man most. Rainfall was well distributed long before the time of Christ. It appears to have first come into prominence in Pershia, Arabia

Add \$2.66 Cash To Great Fight

Leaders of the Emergency March of Dimes in Pickaway County, calling for special funds to aid the battle against polio, have praised the outstanding manner in which the district again responded to the splendid But looking back over their

records of the recent drive, they

"We put on shows in our garage for the money for polio. Katy Lindsey, Stephanie Like, Connie Lindsey, Billy Meyers, Pammie Speakman.'

And the amount which sometime, somewhere will probably help save the happiness of some other little boy or girl: \$2.66. "Sometimes things like this make you stop and think," a leader of the polio campaign re-

Gas Tank Blows

marked.

GREEN BAY, Wis. (A)-A five million gallon gasoline storage Pvt. Brown, who has just com- tank being emptied for repairs expleted a 20-day leave with his par- ploded with a huge mushroom of ents, graduated recently from the flame last night. Five firemen Signal Corps School of the Army at and four refinery employes were

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rica and into Spain and from there by the Spaniards to their settlements in Florida, where it flourished and soon became a wilding.

seaboard.

from their native land the Provins, in some hard tackles. Centifolia, Alba and Damask roses. while the English brought fruits provided by the Circleville Ameriginia, Pennsylvania and the New which gave a spirited demonstra-England states. Thus flowers of many kinds

simply followed the settlers westward, some coming directly from Europe while others were from the earlier settlements along our eastern coast. Proof of the migration of flowers may still be seen around the remnants of a pioneer's home. It is an experience you will never forget-to come upon one of these silent spots, often only some scattered stones from the chimney and a few rotted logs from the cabin to tell where there was once a happy home,

Yet-there are the daffodils, the riman and Ethelda Moats. daylilies, the lilacs and the roses, planted, maybe, a century ago by loving hands still growing, having Westinghouse OKs survived the years without care and still blooming to perfection. Where can one find, anywhere, a

flects the significance of these year contract, signed three hours "You are nearer God's heart in His Garden

Than anywhere else on earth."

Tot Ends 33rd

MUSKEGON, Mich. (P)-If deter- bers, the corporation said. Rates pay off, Little Sheryl Ann Kolbe of revealed. The wage hikes are retro-Hesperia will be around for many active to July 1, the day the old more birthdays.

birthday yesterday only 24 hours after discharge from Hackley Hospital and her 28th victory over Eden On Tour

only six weeks old. Her first battle rearmament. with pneumonia came about two months later. Polio struck at seven months and left her partially paralyzed in a body brace.



Last Times Tonite - 3 Hits At 7:20 "Marshalls Daughter"

At 9:00 At 10:45

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SUN.-MON.-TUES. At 7:20 - 10:00

Steve COCHRAN At 9:20 Only The Captain's **Paradise**



Blow by Blow Showing of Brutal MARCIANO VS. CHARLES FIGHT FILMS

Shown Only At 9:10

Band, Football Fall Previews

(Continued from Page One) on the field to lead the crowd in yells. Feeling that they were safe at midfield because the ball was in play inside the 10 yard line, the girls scattered in all directionswhen Rose led the whole troup down the length of the grid-

Shortly after, Rose reeled off a neat 17-yard run. A pass from Eddie Tomlinson to end Jim McConnell, who lateralled to Rose, was good for 20 yards. Tomlinson then

bucked over for the final tally. The "Reds", whose defense faltered, did spark up on offense periodically. Left halfback John Schraub ripped off one long gain of 35 yards and might have gone all was brought by the Turks from the way if not for a desperate

GARY McKENZIE was also a demon on defense, breaking through the "Red" line on a num-The French at Gallipolis brought ber of occasions. And Joe Hill got

The finale of the program was and many kinds of flowers to Vir- can Legion Drum and Bugle Corps tion to end the evening on a fine Coach Brudzinski, with assis-

tants Red Courtney and Tom Bennett, said the scrimmages were very encouraging. However, they are holding off final judgment until they see films of the games either Monday or The cheerleaders were: Marsh

Morgan, Kay Graef, Avonel Thomas, Rita Edgington, Mary Cassidy and Mary Jo Smith. Billie Sue Johnson was the "Tiger". Reserve cheerleaders were: Jane Davis, Ruth Ann Cassidy, Tawna Mer-Ed Amey was the announcer.

New Wage Boost setting which more assuredly re- PITTSBURGH (P) - A new two-

before a midnight deadline, is in effect today for members of the CIO International Union of Electrical Workers in 26 Westinghouse Electric Corp. plants. The agreement grants wage and

salary increases of "approximately five cents an hour" and improved pensions to 42,000 union mem contrct expired. The agreement is Sheryl Ann celebrated her fourth in force until Oct. 15, 1956.

pneumonia on her 33rd trip to the BRUSSELS, Belgium (#)-British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden Sheryl Ann suffered a near fatal arrived in Brussels today for talks attack of meningitis when she was with European leaders on German

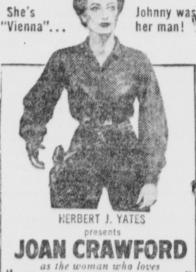


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By Mac Noggle

Soon the charm of the rose

spread to Spain, France, Eng-

many and by the time emigrants

began to come to America the

rose was well established

throughout Europe. Certainly

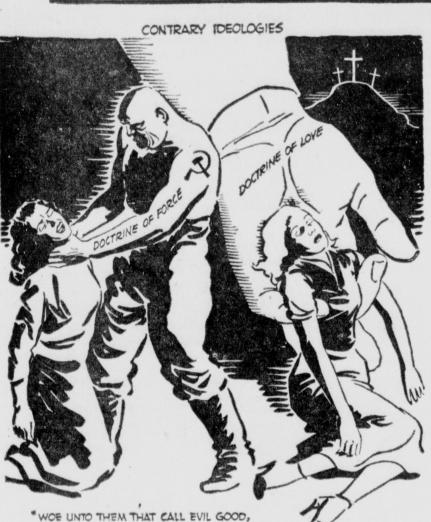
roses from Europe drifted in with

the settlers along the Atlantic

The Cherokee rose of the South

land, Belgium, Holland and Ger-

Take your problems to Church this week



Sunday School Set Bible Words To Reopen Again For St. Joseph's

AND GOOD EVIL!

Sunday school will open at 8:50 a. m. Sunday at St. Joseph's for high school students and elemenadette and Sister Thecler will conduct the classes

The Holy Name Society will re- ever offer ceive Communion in a body at the Here is a promise of faith by 8 a. m. Mass.

Benediction will be held at 4:30

Mrs. Wayne Mogan and Mrs. David load!

Tuesday, Mrs. Joseph Good, Mrs. ite verse in the Bible. William Goode and Mrs. Thomas

Wednesday, Mrs. Don Mason, Mrs. Henry Butt and Mrs. Frank

Thursday, Mrs. John Larimer, Mrs. Richard Dawson and Mrs.

Francis Houser. Friday, Mrs. Everett Stocklen, Mrs. William Belcher and Mrs.

New Pastor Here For First EUB Announces Theme

pointed pastor for the First Evangelical United Brethren Church in Circleville, has announced that the theme for unified worship serv- | services at 8:15. ices at 9:30 a. m. Sunday. Church

Columbus district.

tion will be held at the First EUB work Church Monday at 7:30 p. m. The O. W. Gardner, student at the New Holland were Wednesday regular Ladies Aid Meeting, Adult Southern Baptist Theological Sem- evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Group Rally and pastor's reception | inary in Louisville, Ky., is pastor. | James Willis will be held Thursday, Sept. 30.

All men and boys of the church are invited to the Men-Boys Banquet, scheduled at the Service Center on Tuesday at 6:30 p. m.

On Wednesday, the Fidelis Chor- A total of 105 students have enus rehearsal will be held at 6:30 rolled in St. Joseph's elementary p. m., the Prayer and Bible Study school. practice at 8:30 p. m.

Special Services

Mill and Pickaway streets.

To Live By me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you

Sometimes called "The Great Inmentary students not attending the vitation," this verse is a beacon day. parochial school. Sister Rose Bern- light, a haven of refuge to all tired, worthy workers in the world. It has far more to give to wearied peoples than any Communism can

and fear in the strain of life. It is gelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; prayer a. m.; The Order of Daily Mornp. m. Sunday and at 7:30 p. m. Christ promises; it is refreshment, invigorating, a calming of the hu-Time for daily Mass has been man heart that comes from giving one's self in daily fellowship with changed to 8:15 a. m. on school Him. By helping Christ in the work sh. service, 10:30 a. m.; Young Schedule Changes days. Saturday Mass will be at of cleansing a dirty world, by wit- People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Mrs. Ross Phillips is in charge of we shall gain a refreshment that prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wedthe school cafeteria, which will will be, not debilitating, but truly nesday. open Monday noon in the church invigorating! And then, no matter how heavy life's burdens may be Workers for the week include: | we shall have His presence to un-Monday, Mrs. Joseph Goeller, dergird us for the lifting of any

Wilson O. Weldon, D.D. Memorial Methodist Church Thomasville, N. C.

Christian Living Topic For Sermon At Baptist Chapel

ship at the First Baptist Chapel nis Lamb of Los Alamos, N. M. services will be, "Duties In Chris- and Mrs. William Skinner. tian Living."

First Baptist services are held each Sunday in the American Legion Home, 136 E. Main St. Sun-The Rev. O. F. Gibbs, newly ap- day School is at 10 a. m., and wor-

The Baptist Training Union will "The Supreme Passion" will be be at 7:30 p. m., with worship

The Chapel is concentrating its School will be at 10:30 a. m. with plans for the future, planning for Edwin Richardson, superintendent. a permanent building and regular The Rev. Mr. Gibbs was assign- youth and missionary activities. ed here when the Rev. Carl Wilson Two professions of faith were rewas transferred to a parish in the cently announced, and two young women have also accepted a call The Christian Education Convento prepare for foreign mission Vicki, Ricky, and Karen of Chicago

105 Pupils Listed

at 7:30 p. m., and the Church Choir | Teachers are Mrs. Frank Susa and Sister Rose Bernadette and Sister Thecler of the Sisters of St. Joseph. Last year's enrollment was 93 at the close of the term. Three Psalmists of Columbus School enrollment according to held special services Friday night classes is: First grade, 15; second, and was a Sunday dinner guest of in the St. Paul A.M.E. Church at 19; third, 15; fourth, 8; fifth 14; Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Evans and sixth 14; seventh 12, and eighth 8. son, Harley.

Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

Church School, 10:30 a. m., Junior

Circleville Gospel Center

Rev. L. S. Metzler, Pastor

Trinity Lutheran Church

Rev. Carl G. Zehner, Pastor

a. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Pilgrim Holiness Church

Rev. Alonzo Hill, Pastor

St. Paul AME Church

Rev Jackson Ewing, Pastor

11:30 a. m.; YPD, 6 p. m.; Prayer

meeting and Bible Study at 8

Presbyterian Church

Rev. Donald Mitchell, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; wor-

St. Joseph's Catholic Church

Msgr. George Mason, Pastor

8:15 a. m. Saturday at 7:30 a. m.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church

Rev. Jack C. Bennett, Pastor

Church school service and classes,

a. m.; Nursery school, 10:30 a. m.

St. Philip's Begins

ly following the service.

The late morning service will be-

Adult members of the parish

who are interested in study of Holy

Scriptures will meet with the Rec-

tor at 9:15 a. m. Sunday to begin

a course of study under his guid-

member the Ember Days which

will be celebrated in the church

by services of the Holy Commun-

ion on Wednesday and Friday at

7:30 a. m. and on Saturday at 8

a. m. of this week.

Parishioners are asked to re-

9:30 a. m. as during the Summer.

The Holy Communion, 8 a. m.;

day and 4:30 p. m. Sunday.

Sunday Masses, both low, at 8

ice on Thursday at 8 p. m.

p. m. Wednesday.

ship service, 10:30 a. m.

ing Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Church worship.

Charles Cochran, Evangelist Bible study, 9:45 a. m. worship vice at 7:30 p. m. Bible study at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Second Baptist Church Rev. T. W. Brown, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., worship service, 11 a. m. BYPU at 6:30 p. m.; evening worship at 7:30

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church Rev. J. B. Recob, Pastor Worship service, 9 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

First Methodist Church Rev. Charles D. Reed, Pastor Worship services 8:30 a. m. and 10:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 9:15

Apostolic Church Rev. F. W. Woltz, Pastor Sunday school, 2 p. m.; worship services at 8 p. m. Sunday, Wednesday and Friday.

Christ Lutheran Church Lick Run, Route 56 Rev. Carl G. Zehner, Pastor Services will be held every other Sunday through September. Next meeting will be Sept. 19.

Church of the Brethren Rev. John Hurst, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer service and 10 a. m. Weekday Masses at and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednes-

Church of Christ In Christian Union Rev. Melvin Maxwell, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; young which one can be freed from worry people's service, 6:30 p. m.; evan- 9 a. m.; Adult study group, 9:15

Church of the Nazarene Rev. R. Dale Fruehling, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Wornessing to others of His love for us Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church Rev. Carl L. Wilson, Pastor Sunday: Adult service, 9:30 Yes. Matthew 11:28 is my favor- a. m., unified worship; 10:30 a. m., Church School Bible study. Children in Service Center, 9:30 a. m.;

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer, Jr., entertained as their Thursday night Sermon topic for morning wor- supper guests Mr, and Mrs. Den-

Mrs. Wendell Lauderman and children Patsy, Judy, and Jane of Circleville were Sunday afternoon

cup and family. Misses Joie and Jeri Skinner and Joan Graves attended the Ohio State Fair last Tuesday. Jeri and Joie were also overnight guests of

Joan Tuesday. Mrs. Lewis Hamilton was a Saturday visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

Mrs. Victor Krohn and children, Ill., and Mrs. Harry Armstrong of

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Farmer and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Farmer of New Holland were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mills and family of Amanda were Labor Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W.

Miss Shirley Farmer visited last week with Miss Sue Ater.

Mrs. Charles Kirk of New Holl-

Sunday Designated For Calvary EUB

Wednesday: Fidelis Chorus reservice, 10:30 a. m.; evening ser hearsal, 6:30 p. m.; Prayer and United Brethren church, will Bible Hour directed by the pastor, preach on the topic, "Make Your 7:30 p. m.; Churchchoir rehear. Life Count!" at the 9 a. m. worship service Sunday.

Dale De Long, Sunday church school superintendent, will assist the pastor in conducting the serv-

services, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meet- Sunday church school. Sunday has been designated Enrollment Day. "It is hoped that each person enrolled in a class in the church school will be in attendance Sunday Services, 8:30 a. m. and 10:45 morning. The goal set by the officers of the church school is an attendance equal to the total enroll-

Enrollment day will be followed Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.; evangelistic on consecutive Sundays by Children's Rally Day, Youth Rally Day service, 7:30 p. m.; mid-week servand Promotion Sunday plus General Rally Day. The month of September has been designated as Church Loyalty Month throughout all of Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Junior | the church and its agencies. church, 11 a. m.; Worship service,

Lutherans Told Of Christ's Program For Happy Homes

in Trinity Lutheran Church Sunday G. Zehner, pastor.

He will present his second sermon in a series of three, which will be, "Christs Program for Happy | IIIIIII Homes", based on Psalm 127:1.

Benediction at 7:30 p. m. Wednes-The music for the early service Sunday will be furnished by the youth choir and the senior choir will supply the music for the late service. Sunday school will follow the early service at 9:30 a. m.

Nineteen members of the congre- bridge. gation will attend the Fall Brotherno indolence for weary people that meeting on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m ing Prayer and sermon, 10:30 hood Rally at Canal Winchester at 4 p. m. Sunday. Sunday, at 7:30 p. m., the young

married couples will meet at the parish house. They will select a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. teacher doctor-every kind of laname for the club at this meeting | Virgil Durant. and make plans for a Halloween St. Philip's Parish announces its party to be held in October. usual fall and winter activities and

service schedule will begin Sun- at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the parish day as guests of Mr. and Mrs. the Church can be easily corrected house for their regular meeting. Melvin Mettler. Saturday guests of by attending the worship services council will hold their regular at 9 a. m. with classes immediate- meeting.

gin at 10:30 a. m. instead of at

Following the schedule for Sunday, activities later in the week were scheduled by Trinity Lutheran Church as follows: Youth Choir Children's Choir rehearsal, Chori rehearsal, Thursday at 7:15 Liberty Ridge.

for oven-fried chicken.



An Enrollment Day

The Rev. James B. Recob, pastor of the Calvary Evangelical

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worice of worship. ship service, 10:30 a. m.; Youth Service, 6:30 p. m.; evangelistic begin on Sunday in the Calvary

ment of the school.

Mr. Glen Steel entered Logan Hospital Wednesday for a major operation on his leg.

week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Yantes of near Rock- Church.

Pfc. Elmer Ualtz of Fort Knox, Ky. was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Karshner.

The Von Bora Society will meet Dayton spent Saturday until Mon- all; much erroneous thinking about

Church school pupils and faculty Tuesday, at 7:30 p. m. the church Mettlers were Miss Sally Verich of the Church. The original Greek and Mr. Tom Mettler of Columbus. word for church means a new cre-Mr. and Mrs. John Haubel and son, Pat, of near Chillicothe, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Patterson of near Kingston were Wednesday

guests of Miss Maud Mettler. Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Turner of Trumnbull Co. were Wednesday rehearsal, Tuesday at 7 p. m.; overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. righteous alike, for He laid down Bert Wiggins. Saturday guests of His life for us all. We are His peo-Wednesday at 4 p. m.; Senior Wiggins was Mrs. Rosa Davis of

Mr. and Mrs. Cloyce Young and daughter of Michigan were week-Finely crushed corn flakes make end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert a different and delicious coating Poling. Miss Patrica Young returned home with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Hedges of Circleville were Saturday guests of his father, John Hedges.

Laurelville Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kerns and daughter, Marilyn, of Chillicothe, the worship, takes place in the Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Tiffin McNeal, Miss Betty McNeal Mr. and Mrs. Eddie classes and teachers for each age Boecher and children Eddie and group. Nursery service is provided. Jane, Garry Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Boecher, Mrs. Minnie Boe- choir in singing the anthem, "With cher held a picnic birthday party A Voice of Singing". At the organ, at Old Mans Cave in honor of Mrs. Theodore L. Huston will play Mrs. McNeal's birthday Sunday.

Mr. Winfred Dille of near Haynes was weekend guest of his grandfather, Cliff Dille.

Junior And Senior Methodist Choirs Will Sing Sunday Both the junior and senior choirs

summer months.

rection of Mrs. Vadan Couch, will Challenge' sing, "Jesus Hear Us We Pray", Much of Dr. Pindar's work is by Keating, in the 8:30 a. m. serv- done in the Pike County area where ice. The senior choir, under the di- the Atomic Energy Commission rection of Mrs. Harold Defen- has located its project. baugh, will sing, "Hear My Pray- Dinner is at 6 p. m. er", by James, in the 10:30 a. m.

bert's "Unfinished Symphony" as drew Blackwood, of Columbus. the prelude. "Reverie" by, Tschai- At 3:45 p. m., the couples club kowsky, will be the offertory.

The Rev. Charles D. Reed will for their annual family basket supuse as his sermon subject, "Adventurous Righteousness," with The elders of the church will the Scriptural background from, meet in the session room of the "The Sermon on the Mount", as church at 8 p. m. Monday. recorded by St. Matthew. This will be the second of a series of ser- Tuesday in the session room. mons on, "The Sayings of Jesus." The public is invited to either of students will be held at 7 p. m these duplicate services.

Finnish Lapland, covering 38,000 and Mrs. David Yates and Mr. and square miles and warmed by the Mrs. Milton Patterson. Norwegian current of the Gulf Stream, is Finland's fastest growing area. There are about 34,000 taste wonderful when they are pair-Lapps today, more than ever be- ed with frozen raspberries, and fore, spread across the boundaries look luscious too! Serve this fruit of four countries-Norway, Swe- cup as a first course for desden, Finland and Russia. The Lapp sert. If you have no melon scoop population trend is expected to con- just use a 14-or 1/2-teaspoon meas-



-millions leave them there!

"THE CHRIST of the Abysses," a bronze statue 91/2 feet high with a concrete foundation weighing 80 tons, is lowered into the water off San Fruttuoso di Camogi, Italy. It was placed 100 feet underwater in ceremonies dedicating it to the world's seafaring men, underwater workers and divers who died in sea. (International)

Church Blessings Theme Of Sermon For Presbyterians

The worship service at the Presbyterian Church Sunday will be directed by the pastor, the Rev. Don-Mrs. Mildred Bigham spent last ald Mitchell, who will preach on the theme: "The Blessings Of The

Inspired by the great chapter on the church in the Bible (Colossians, J. chapter 1), the message will disclose what is the vital value of the church to every man, to the farm-Charles Hosler of Columbus was er, workman, truck-driver, painter,

"The true purpose of the church Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis of needs to be clearly understood by ation of people assembled in love of Christ with desire to live a better kind of life.

"This new life replaces hatefulness, selfishness, greed and contemptuousness, with radiant love of people,-love like unto the love of Christ toward all,-sinners and ple, but we cannot live rightly without His help.

"The blessings of the church need to be learned and practiced by every one in Circleville, in order that our community may become the perfect place to rear our children; and the only way to learn how this may be done is to attend regularly the church of your choice for a full year at least with this definite purpose in mind.'

A full hour of Bible study before day school classes at 9:30 a. m.; Mrs. Clark Will directs the full a choral prelude, "Jubilate", "La Brume" and "These Things Shall

The choir will lead the congregation in singing hymns, "Christ Is Made The Sure Foundation" "Rise, Crowned With Light" and "Glorious Things Of Thee Are

In the afternoon at 2 p. m., the pastor and men of the church will attend the annual Mens' Fall Retreat at Lake Hope (Silesky), near will sing in the worship services Athens. Dr. Charles Pindar, direcat First Methodist Church Sunday tor of city and industrial work morning after being absent for the among rural areas, will address the conference on the subject, The junior choir, under the di- "The Church Faces Its Community

Following an inspirational address by the Rev. John Abernathy, Mrs. Ervin Leist, church organ- formerly of Washington C. H., the ist, will provide music for the an- Sacrament of our Lord's Supper thems and will use a part of Schu- will be observed, led by Dr. An-

> will leave together from the church per at Tar Hollow

The trustees will meet 8 p. n The annual corn roast for college Tuesday at the fire-place on the pastor's lawn. Sponsors are Mr

Fresh honeydew melon balls uring spoon to make the balls.

This Church

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verts complained that their widows were cided to select seven good men to see to be filled with affection for one anfund which were for the needs of all, as were chosen and the apostles laid their liberal to those in need, and hospitable



hands on them in consecration.



to the saints who were strangers.



In Jerusalem some of the Greek con- A consultation was held and it was de- Paul wrote to the Romans telling them To the Galatians Paul wrote that they should live to serve one another, "For all not getting their share of the common that this situation was remedied. Seven other; to forgive their enemies, to be the law is fulfilled in one word, thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." MEMORY VERSE-Galatians 5:14.

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SATELLITES

SATELLITES, the variety that has no He is accused of saying that one, Hen-

ation Week.

Sources close to the Army Office of Ord- flour and spices and then eat. nance Research say there is no connection | As to the senility of Senator Flanders, Arm, experts will locate them.

he adds:

upon what is uncovered, all or some of it standstill. may be classified at the time. But not un- However and alas, there comes a time isn't classified as secret."

scientists in this field and if they (the satellites) are there, he has the equipment, the kept by those who did his thinking for him. technique and the skill to find them," he

satellites reported by Dr. Lepaz until they were identified as natural objects, according to Aviation Week. Apparently there was momentary fear that Russia had beaten this country to space operations.

from the earth, the other 600 miles, according to the magazine.

SUCKER DAY

WETUMKA, OKLA., has just celebrated its fifth annual "Sucker Day," an event unique in the world of festivals which could

the community by a fast-talking gent who \$100 for spending money. by making a one-day stand there. Other tivities. tradesmen acquired big stocks of hay, etc., Sucker Day always brings a big crowd thing but the kitchen sink", was for the animals, etc., to fill orders placed to the city, attracted by advance advertis- reversed when thieves stole a sink by the likable extrovert.

merchants were left holding the bag. They event. Here is a case where a community had been taken, but good.

shrugged it off as just one of those things, money did the Wetumka merchants a favor and finally decided to make an annual by teaching them to take advantage of evevent of Sucker Day. They even invited the ery situation.

George E. Sokolsky's

It would seem that thus far one of the principal charges against Senator Joe Mc-Carthy before the Watkins Committee is that he is a harsh, gruff man whose selectivity of words is inadequate to conform with Senatorial etiquette. He is said to use base and degrading language about his colleagues. In a word, he is accused of being something of a boor in very polite society. He calls other Senators bad names; Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory he has not yet been accused of sticking out his tongue, which he well might do.

The worst word he used is apparently senile. He has been accused of calling Sen-Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second ator Ralph Flanders senile. He is also being accused of referring to other Senators in language to which Marines but not Senators are accustomed.

connection with the Kremlin, may soon drickson of New Jersey, had no guts. Guts take up where saucers left off in the news. is an ugly word. Joe should have used the Two previously unobserved satellites, re- word, colon, but nobody would have known garded as natural instead of artificial ob- what he meant, except those whose colon jects, have been spotted by Dr. Lincoln Le- is a problem to them. He might have said paz of the University of New Mexico, ac- that Hendrickson lacked a colon. He might cording to the authoritative magazine Avi- also have used the word, derma, which some people stuff with a mixture of suet,

between the reported satellites and the that is a measureable matter. It is possible formerly numerous flying saucer reports. to determine medically whether the Sen-Col. Walker W. Holler, commanding offi- ator from Vermont or any other Senator cer of the O. O. R. at Duke University, is possesses faculties which have so degenerconfident that if there are satellites orbit- ated that no longer is he able to employ ing the earth—and are fairly close to it — them adequately. Age has nothing to do with it. Herbert Hoover at 80 is younger, Colonel Holler denies that such satellites to my certain knowledge, than he was at have been located by the Army. And then 60. Bernard Baruch at 84 is so active that he tires out his friends. Mrs. Fritz Kreis-"If anything is uncovered, depending ler at 85 can argue a younger man to a

less there's some real reason to do so. At when the blood vessels do pinch off from present the O. O. R.'s hunt for satellites too much cholesterol or for some other reason and there can be a limp or a twitch or Colonel Holler added that "we have the just a plain loss of the capacity for probest man available on this project in Dr. longed cerebration. I once knew a states-Clyde W. Tombaugh, discoverer of the man-let him be nameless-who could only work two or three hours a day and then "Dr. Tombaugh is among the foremost he would fall asleep. The world regarded him as a great man; his secret was well-

The Watkins Committee called in two Associated Press reporters to prove that A Pentagon scare was caused by the Joe said naughty things about his colleagues. They should have called us all in and we might testify as to what most Senators say about their colleagues, but not for publication. The trouble with Joe is that he talks too much for publication and One of the satellites is orbiting 400 miles often too truthfully. Had he studied the technique of Talleyrand, who was one of history's really great statesmen, he would have learned perhaps that public men speak the whole truth only when they are

alone with their consciences. (Continued on Page Eight)

thrive only in one of the more uninhibited slicker to come back as the guest of the town, offered him immunity from prosecu-The affair was more or less forced on tion, gave him a new suit of clothes and

bamboozled local merchants out of \$300 But again, as on original Sucker Day, he worth of advertising, paid in advance, for did not show up. It seems he was detained a circus which was to honor the little city in a pokey in another state for similar ac-

ing that an effort will be made to play one Came the big day, but no circus, and the and all as suckers in keeping with the has profited by capitalizing on a bad bar-The businessmen and the community gain. The con man who carried off their for a new bulletin board installed

SYNOPSIS angry young man who had stopped by the roadside near Washington, D. C., like quills to stand a man off, there to tinker with the Jalopy which had died on his banks of the latest and grievances sticking out blaring. Penn closed the library door and set her papers firmly in

the roadside near Washington. D. C. to tinker with the jalopy which had died on his hands. She learns that he is Marsh Nichols. war-vet and resident of the area. Penn offers to drive nim to his home, identifying herself as Penn Houk, niece of Senator Elihu Storey. He rejects her offer scornfully adding that he wants no part of the Storey clan. When Penn reaches the Storey "mansion" where she resides with her Uncle Elihu and his wife. Aunt, Maude, she finds the Senator greatly perturbed. ready to leave on an inexpected plane-flight to his home-state in the middle west. Penn wonders what would become of the Storey family should her uncle's life or political career suddenly end.

like quills to stand a man off, there would be some excuse for his soggy attitude."

"I nope you know what you're talking about," snapped Penn, jabbing in the last bobby pin.

"I'm talking about Yates Underwood, the slippery prawn! He was supposed to take me across the river to see Rufe's show tonight, so what does he do? Calls up and says he has to get some poisonous brief ready for court tomorrow."

Penn hung a yellow cap over

CHAPTER FOUR

spent a moment getting her part flung her next remark behind her

with cool deliberation. "Winifred doesn't love Gil because she's in love with someone

"With who?" Quincy jerked upright, her heels hitting the floor. "How do you know?" she de-

"I think it's quite obvious, when you see them together. She's not only resenting Gil and his Navy job all the time but she's comparing him with somebody else to his disadvantage. Sooner or later I'll know who it is.

be pleased if they did bust up, wouldn't you?"

"It would grieve me to see Gil hurt, but your insinuations that family. I'm soft about Gil have about as much foundation as the rest of He'll never notice what she's up

"He should have married Kelly,"

"Kelly," Penn stated firmly, "is the one wholesome person in the people who lived in them. Storey tribe beside Gil. She hasn't made a leech of herself like the rest of us. She got herself a good job and went to work-the thing you and I ought to do. We aren't getting by on that little income from daddy's insurance."

dispensing largess."

to want to be just another Storey parasite and I admire her for it. Look at Gregg, always borrowing, bringing notes around to be endorsed. Look at you and me!"

she were about to glimpse some. retary in the state department.

FIVE YEARS AGO

Elisabeth Stevenson, walked off

with top Fair honors in the 4-H

\$10,200 was paid for 34 cattle

The saying "They took every-

from a house under construction on

TEN YEARS AGO

in front of First Presbyterian

Monday Club devoted its ses-

Dedication services were held

he Darbyville-Circleville Road.

in an Aberdeen-Angus sale at

Pickaway County Fairgrounds.

pyright, 1953, by Appleton-Century-Crofts, Inc. Distributed by King Features Syndicat she saw, "can't that stupid idiot | A fear that woke her sometimes in discover that I'm a decent-looking the night was that Winifred might female? Now, if I were the broody some time find one of those letters. type like you, with a lot of anxiewould be some excuse for his sog- order. Determinedly she attacked

talking about," snapped Penn, jab- a car stop outside, and voices in

Penn hung a yellow cap over her hair. "Naturally Yates has to ish this," Penn hedged, hoping PENN went to the mirror and do what he's told. He's a very junior junior in that firm and ning's brooding showed on her straight. Her back was turned, she junior juniors take orders from the senior seniors. Yates, I surmise, be nice to Winifred. makes about \$3,000 a year. Uncle Elihu's secretary gets more than that.'

> "Oh, but precious old Claudia has been around forever. She flew west with Uncle Elihu tonight."

Penn went down the stairs to the library, turned on a desk light and spread her papers out on the blotter. Then with an abrupt gesture she pushed them into a jumble, pressed her knuckles into her forehead. Something had seemed wrong ever since the night before he had, but the play was strictly "A female Mike Hammer in the last, when young Marsh Nichols turkey. family!" jeered her sister. "You'd had scowled at her, refusing her help, implying with brusque coldness that he wanted nothing to do pressed. She's coming out with with her or of any of the Storey Rufe.'

your ideas. Anyway, Gil is like stranger, and a rude stranger at night. I don't know if the sheets Uncle Elihu, entirely complacent. It was stupid to have the have been changed since Gregg house; as though Marsh Nichols, Labor day." Junior, had left some part of him- Penn went dutifully up the mused Quincy. "She'd see no evil self behind in the place where he stairs. The rooms were hot and but if she did see it, it wouldn't had been born, some reproachful, she flung up the windows and haunted the rooms and hated the in order, she was glad to discover.

Quincy said: "You know Uncle ing to complicate her life. Every- bed Winifred Storey would occupy. Elihu wants it that way. He likes thing had been arranged then. She Winifred should lie there till noon, "Kelly had courage enough not would take the diplomatic exams rowed negligee to drink a lot of could do something important.

It had been a goal set with rig-

same every tint as her sister's, the as dark young colts, had come into panic at their own inadequacies. drawn a trifle too straight. "Why," his two years of sea duty and some ways verged on cruelty. demanded Quincy, approving what of the letters she had written him. Copyright, 1953, by Appleton-Century-Crofts, Inc. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

sion to the study of Alaska, our

Eighty-three adults and many

children attended the annual reun-

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Elm Inn south to the county line

while construction of a new pave-

Circleville Kiwanians and their

ladies were guests of the Wil-

liamsport members of the local

club at a chicken dinner.

The Scioto Trail from the Logan

Jolly Baker club.

ment is underway.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

Two girls, Nita Jean Michel and Northern frontier.

Upstairs, Quincy had a radio

the exercise before her. After an hour or two she heard

the back hall. Then the door opened a crack and Winifred's big eyes blinked at her.

"Here's Penn-being studious," she called over her shoulder. Maude opened the door wide.

"Hello, darling. We're home. We're going to make coffee. Come along and help us." "Thank you-I really should fin-

none of the turmoil of her eveface, hoping she could manage to But Winifred was gaily unaware.

She closed the book under Penn's hand with a slap, pulled at the girl's arm. "Come along. Leave all that

morbid stuff to the Bolsheviks."

"How was the play?" Penn followed Winifred into the kitchen. "Wonderfully well done," declared her aunt, spooning coffee into the percolator. "But slightly corny, Maude, dear,

you must admit," put in Winifred. "Poor Rufe did wonders with what

"Was Kelly there?" Penn asked. "Oh, yes, she was there. Unim-

"And will you see about the beds It was stupid to be so resentful upstairs, Penn dear?" asked her and troubled at being ignored by a aunt. "They're all spending the feeling she nad now about this and his family were here over

hostile, nomesick ectoplasm that turned down three beds. They were

Somebody would have to get up That Marsh Nichols was young early to get breakfast for fielly. and engaging in a brusque sort of Penn decided that she would do it. way, she told herself fiercely, had Kelly was noisy and brisk and nothing to do with it. Last spring, handsome in a fulsome sort of when they had draped a bachelor's way. She gave the pillow Kelly hood around her shoulders, she had would sleep on an extra pat. In resolved that men were never go- the other room, she frowned at the would study hard all summer, she then trail down in somebody's bornext spring, get into some branch black coffee and smoke cigarets, of service where a cool-headed while down in the not city Gil young woman who spoke Russian would make his own breakfast in their little apartment.

The little pain still stabbed at "I like looking at me." Quincy idity, the same grim control she Penn when she thought of Gil. The poised in front of the mirror study. had put on herself ever since that other Storey sons were not sandy ing ner eyebrows. Her eyes shone day, five years ago, when her cous- as he was, nor did they have his through the sooty tangle of her in Gilbert Storey announced his boyish manner. Gregg and Rutherlashes. Her piquant face always engagement to Winifred, the ford were dark like the Houks. looked a little enchanted, as though | blonde daughter of an under-sec- | Each had an air of sardonic insolence that Penn, too shrewd something entirely magical and excit- From the moment when the or- times for her years, suspected was ing. Her skin was clear, of the phaned Houk twins, leggy and slim a mask they wore to hide a secret

sort of skin that did not tan or the Storey household Penn nad She went down the stairs slowly, freckle, and she had a soft, impu- known a secret adoration for Gil, not wanting very much to see dent mouth. In Penn, that iden- 10 years older than she was. 'he Rutherford. Rufe, with his dry, tically shaped mouth was always remembered ner desolation during barbed tongue, his humor that al-

(To Be Continued)

You're Telling Me!

By HOYT KING Central Press Writer

ion, fish fry and corn roast of the on Population announces that its I'll bet there were keen stamps on figures show the number of people in the world is increasing at the rate of 100,000 a day. It's the same a lovely young girl fell overboard. little old globe but it now houses a The waters were very choppy, and is expected to be closed all Fall great big world.

> World population now grows at the rate of 36 1-2 million a year. That's a lot of new customers—for L. second place. An Indian raid?

Thirty-six and-a-half million new Industrial a c c i d e n t statistics mouths to feed every year certain- the special delivery. show that Pickaway County had 46 | ly gives the world's statesmen food accidents during the month of July. for thought.

> The billionth anumal has arrived at the Chicago stock yards. Quite an honor, but we fear the steer's

A. L. pennant race and the Mil-

DIET AND HEALTH

Difficulty in Swallowing

is a very common symptom.

culty accompanied by vomiting QUESTION AND ANSWER should have a complete X-ray examination of the stomach to eliminate the serious disease of cancer as a possible cause.

A Barium Preparation

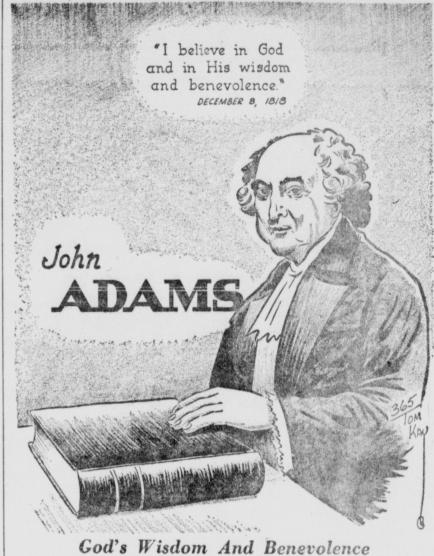
A diagnosis of cardiospasm can prove within a short time.

ANYTHING from a sore throat also be made by the use of X-ray. to cancer can cause swallowing This condition usually occurs in difficulty. And one fairly common young and overactive, and somecause of this condition is a car- times mentally disturbed people. diospasm. This is a disease with- It is due primarily to a nervous out a known cause, in which the disease and may be cleared up by patient has difficulty in swallow- finding and eliminating the emoing, may actually vomit up the tional disorder that causes it. food he eats, and perhaps have Usually it is relieved by avoidsevere pain while this is going ance of bulky, irritating or exon. Pain in the pit of the stomach | tremely cold foods. The physician will determine what treat-Anyone with swallowing diffi- ment is needed in each case.

> Mrs. L. D.: How can I get my two-year-old son to sleep at night? It is getting me down.

Answer: Many children go through a period when they re-The patient swallows a solu- fuse to sleep. You should show no tion of a barium preparation concern or distress, for, if you do, which fills out the stomach and the child will use this to his own the esophagus, showing in the advantage as an attention-get-X-ray any disease that may be ting mechanism. Usually if the situation is ignored, it will im-

THE AMERICAN WAY



LAFF-A-DAY



"Do you still love me, Dudley?"

Bennett Cerf's Try, Stop Me

A neighbor of mine up in Mt. Kisco is H. Allen Smith, the funny Scot grimly. "Who pushed me" man. Allen says he saw a little boy up there examining very closely a Lillies of the valley sometimes Monroe, surrounded by slews of are called "fairy ladders." fan mail, M. M. was clad in what Allen refers to as "a lacy and revealing sort of shift." The little boy made no comment for some The United Nation's Conference moments; then exclaimed, "Gee! some of those letters!"

> On a lake streamer in Scotland, the girl had already gone under twice, when a middle-aged, kerplonked into the lake and dragged

waukee Braves move into the N.

A Burlington, N. C., postman ran 50 miles on his 50th birthday. Bet he'd be a good man to handle

Michigan observes report seeing a bright, shiny object in the sky If it's a flying saucer that "bright, shiny" business sounds as though it must have been newly-minted.



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the girl aboard the steamer. The girl's father threw his arms around her drenched rescuer and enthused, "You're a great hero, sir. How can

ever repay you" "Just tell me one thing," said the

The United States maintains two ocean stations in the Pacific to aid weather and navigation studies. One ship is stationed 900 miles northeast of Honolulu, the other mid-way between Honolulu and

The neap tides are low tides that occur in the beginning of the second and fourth quarters of the

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NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG news behind the news

By MARSHALL SMITH Editors Note: While Ray Tucker has been on vacation there have been guest columns by prominent newspaper editors, the last of which follows. Todays column is by MarshallSmith, editor. ial writer for the Tulsa World

Traditionally, there should not be excitement about a museum or lively proceedings in a bond issue. Also, a museum is supposed to have ancient airs, musty formality and is presumably dedicated to antiquarians, ethnologists, students and itinerant savants Precedence long has been given to extinct nations, vanish-

ed peoples. Tulsa overturned the traditions and went American in a big way when it voted recently a bond issue of \$21/2 million for museum rurposes, not to build for a group or for specialists, but to take over a museum already going and ropular Most of the circumstancas were unusual. This mseum had been built by the Thomas Clicrease Fondation on a high hill just outside the city and had for several years been open to

the public without charge.

INSTITUTION -There persisted until recently the impression that it was exclusively an Indian institution, but it turned out to be versatile, modern in many respects and catholic in appeal. The museum is in Osage County, co-extensive with the Osage reservation, probably the only Indian reservation running into a

large city. The founder was Thomas Gilcrease, himself part Indian, who had been an independent oil producer. The location was in Blackdog township, only a little way from where there were three Indian tribes which existed up to statehood, 1907.

The museum did start with Indian collections, but it soon outgrew that concept. It carried a vast collection of Indian pictures, history and utensils, and it has a regular art gallery, with original paintings and notable American works of art. Its specialties are Indian ways and the

settlement of the West. The Museum represents an investment of up to \$10 million. In its galleries are pictures by Rem-

ington, Winslow, Russell and other eminent painters of Western scenes. A conspicuous item is the original Audubon wild turkey. White and Indian leaders are impartially shown throughout, and much of the history of settlement is depicted; there are many battle, travel and household scenes. Also numerous historical documents from Columbus on down and a number of first edi-

tions of historic valu. The history of the five civilized tribes-Cherokee, Creek, Chotaw, Chickasaw and Seminole-is brought out in many details, and there is much concerning the Osages and the blanket tribes of the West. There are paintings illustrating tragic, pathetic and humerous episodes in Western life a century ago and since.

CALL FOR AID-Gilcrease, who traveled much and bought art and history in volume, got a little over his head; trying to get fine and costly things at what he considered last opportunities, he got behind more than \$2 million and called for help. The Universities of Oklahoma, Texas and North Carolina made tentative

bids for taking over the museum, Oklahoma, through Gov. Johnston Murray (also part Indian), intervened in behalf of the state to prevent removal of any of the museum's treasures to any other state.

Various expedients were suggested, but soon there came a volunteer "save the Museum movement in Tulsa. This group raised \$10,000 to pay campaign expenses and got the issue submitted: it was carried nearly three to one. Gilcrease turned over to the city the proceeds from several oil - producing properties to provide for maintenance of the museum, which is in charge of the Tulsa Park Board. The city pays \$1 a year on the lease.

AN ASSET - The museum came to the public as a civic enterprise, a matter of pride, a center of scholastic and general interest, a tourist attraction and a distinction for the state. The location was appropriate on account of the numerous Indian features. The people took over the museum-tradition, modernity, ethnology, art, vivid history

The use of the pillory was abolished in Massachusetts in 1839. Largest flower in the United only reward will be that brief men-

States is a species of magnolia tion in the newspapers. known as the umbrella tree. It has flowers varying from eight to 15 | The Cleveland club leads in the

District Meeting

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will conduct a session of the Cen-

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Child Advancement Club Has Panel Discussion On Morals

Mrs. Pontious Is Meeting Hostess

A panel discussion on the moral development of the child was pro- Mr. Radabaugh gram feature of a September session of Child Advancement Club.

Members participating in the Mrs. Don Pontious, Mrs. Gene Mrs. Earl Brady.

hostess and was assisted by Mrs. ville Route 1. Brady and Mrs. Miller. Nineteen members and a visitor answered roll call which opened a business session conducted by Mrs. Martin. Following reports of officers, announcement was made of a State

in the Neil House, Columbus. Mrs. Robert Young, Mrs. Bill Huffman and Mrs. Miller were appointed to make arrangements for a club entry in the little Miss Pumpkin Show Parade. Sponsorship of an underprivileged child in this event is an annual philanthropic project of the club.

A discussion was held on plans for a "Husbands' Night" program, annual social event of the club. A special meeting is to be called in e near future to complete plans for the affair and to hear a report of the affair and the affair a of the Little Miss Pumpkin Show committee.

Mrs. Robert Valentine and Mrs. Martin are to serve as delegates to meetings of the Pickaway County Association of Women's Clubs. These delegates are to make reports to their club following the association meetings.

Refreshments, served by the hostesses, completed the activities the evening.

Nancy Easter, Charles Walker Rites Are Read

Arrangements of white gladioli and mums flanked by seven branch candelabra against a background of palms formed the setting for the wedding of Miss Nancy Lou Easter and Charles Robert Walker.

The double ring ceremony was read by the Rev. Fred Ketner in the Pontious Evangelical United Brethren church. Miss Easter is ding included Mr. and Mrs. Joseph and sons, Roger and Robin, of Cirof South Scioto Street and Mr. Walker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Walker of Mill Street.

half hour of nuptial music on the ano preceding the ceremony. Tapers were lit by Dick Walker, brother of the groom.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Ralph Roby Jr., chose a gown of nylon tulle and imported chantilly lace over bridal satin. The gown, worn over an oldfashioned hoop skirt of crinolin, featured long sleeves forming points over the hands.

Her fingertip veil of English ilusion fell from a tiara of tiny seed marls and she carried a colonial bouquet of white rosebuds.

Miss Nancy Smith served as sage. maid of honor in an orchid taffeta dress with a matching net overskirt. She wore a white velvet hat and carried a bouquet of yellow

Mrs. Ralph Roby Jr. and Mrs. Fayne Bailey, sisters of the bride, were bridesmatrons. Their gowns were of yellow satin with nylon White hats and crescent shapbouquets of bronze and pale orchid mums completed their cos-

David E Walker served his cousin as best man and seating the guests were Edward Heath and Ronald Easter.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in Pickaway Arms. Hostesses for the event were Mrs. O. C. Turner and Ms. Gerald Easter A three-tiered lding cake flanked by lighted tapers centered the bridal table.

Mrs. Easter chose a navy dress with matching accessories for her daughter's wedding. Her corsage was of white rosebuds. Mrs. Walker, mother of the groom wore medium blue accented by black ac-

Patricia Stumbo Becomes Bride Of

Arrangements of old fashioned flowers decorated the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Stumbo of Circlepanel included Mrs. Bill Ankrom, ville Route 4 for the wedding of Miller, Mrs. Waldo Martin and their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Robert Radabaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pontious served as meeting Mrs. George Radabaugh of Laurel-

The Rev E. T. Carter of Sciotoville officiated at a double ring ceremony before an improvised al-

The bride chose a street-length dress in light blue faille for her Convention of the Child Conservawedding. The gown was styled with tion League to be held Oct. 7 and 8 a matching fitted jacket and she wore accessories in black. Her corsage was of red roses.

> Miss Delores Elsea served as bridesmaid in a dress of darker blue taffeta. Her accessories were in black and she wore a corsage of red roses.

James Schaeffer was best man for Mr. Radabaugh.

Mrs. Stumbo received her guests in a black taffeta dress trimmed with sequins. Her accessories were in red and her corsage was of red

Mrs. Radabaugh chose a blue dress with black accessories for her son's wedding. Her costume was accented with a corsage of

Immediately following the cere- Miss Florence Dunton of 210 mony, a reception was held. The S. Court St. and Miss Kathy Duntables, decorated in a yellow color ton have returned from a six-week scheme, were centered with floral visit in Greenfield, Mass., and Bar arrangements. A traditional wedding cake centered the bride's ta- Harbor, Me.

Sykes, both of Ashville, and Miss Shirley Radabaugh and Miss Sue Moss, both of Kingston Route 1. The new Mrs Radabaugh is a

graduate of Walnut High School and is associated with the City Loan Company of Circleville. Mr. Radabaugh attended Saltcreek Lloyd Neff, Mrs. Charles Fleming Township High School and now is and Mrs. Bertha Porter, members employed by the Holderman Con- of the Monrovian Garden club, at-

newly-constructed home on Circle- held in Columbus.

Out-of-town guests at the wed- Mr. and Mrs. Gene R. Donohoe Susi and son, Tom, Miss Phyllis cleville Route 2; Mr. and Mrs. McDowell, Mrs. Rose Stumbo, Mrs. Francis Furniss and son, Harold of Lynn Stumbo and Mr. and Mrs. Mt. Sterling, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hall, all of Detroit; Mr. and Wayne Stewart of Columbus were

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Kinny and son, Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Moore and Ed Kinney and daughter, Sharon, all of Dayton; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McCarty of Chillicothe; Mrs. Kathryn Johnson, Miss Rita Crabtree, Dick Crabtree, Moore, all of Columbus.

Laurelville and Circleville

cessories and a pink rosebud cor-

The bride is a graduate of Jackson High School and is associated with the Ralston-Purina Company.

The newly-weds are making their home at 127 E. High St.

:-: Social Activities :-:



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sugar dressing cover the dish in

which you put them before storing

in the refrigerator.

Personals

Reception hostesses were Miss | Berger hospital Guild 32 will Ruth Owens and Miss Joanne meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Ralph Long of 469 Circleville, Past Grand Matron, E. Franklin St.

Mrs. William Snyder, Mrs. Harry Chillicothe Smith, Mrs. Francis Furniss, Mrs. struction Company of Chillicothe. tended a State Convention of the The couple is residing in their Ohio Association of Garden Clubs

Miss Yvonne Gibson presented a Mrs. Thomas Carver and Mrs. guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Jauch in their Summer cottage at Buck-

> Ferd Pickens II of Columbus is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Hattie Pickens of 123 Pinckney St.

Miss Ada Stultz of Greenfield will Mrs. Velma Johnson and Curly be hostess to all presidents of Business and Professional Women's Guests also were present from Clubs in district 9 at an afternoon Williamsport, Ashville, Kingston, meeting Sunday. Miss Stella Winegar, district director, plans to appoint a nominating committee at this time. Mrs. Richard Jones of Route 4 will represent the Circle-

District 6 of the Degree of Poca-Mr. Walker attended Circleville hontas will hold a school of instruc-High School and is an Air Tech- tion at 1:30 p. m. Monday in the nician with the Ohio Air National Post Room of Memorial Hall. Ton-Guards of Lockbourne Air Force quas Council will serve as hostess group for the session, which will be conducted by Helen Cline, District Deputy Great Pocahontas.

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Shower Party

Mrs. Clyde Cook of Edison Ave. was hostess to a bridal shower honoring Mrs. Richard Stein, the for- and Esther" by Mrs. Ruth Wells. the district, were assisted in their in Granville Methodist church. mer Marjorie Thornton.

ed the setting for a miniature bride

Mrs. Hiatt and Mrs. Lawrence society

Mrs. May Thornton, both of Dear- as their accompanist.

Birthday Party Honors Youth

creek Township entertained the Chapter, Order of Eastern Star of honoring her son, Larry, on his George Himrod eleventh birthday anniversary.

Among the guests who assembled Games and contests provided enin the Armstrong home for the ev- tertainment and the event ended with a wiener roast. A traditional birthday cake centered the picnic Mrs. Madge Collins. Grand Re- table

Guests for the affair were: Larry, honored guest, Paul Barnes, Jimmy and Billy Justice, Jimmy Drum, Billy Wyatt Bobby Moyer, Judy Hettinger, Sue Williams, Sandra Binkley, Elizabeth Tomlinson Ernie Lindsey, Kathlee Lindsey, Minerva Heeter and Mickie

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singing followed by Bible study Mary Ann McClure, delegates spon- hostesses for the event. presentation, "Ezra, Nehemiah sored by the Woman's Societies of Co-hostesses for the event were the Lord" were given by Mrs. Den-Miss Bonnie Thornton and Mrs. ny Pickens, who read Psalm 136. Gene Wadlington. Decorations in- This Psalm was sung by the Jew- sion, which was attended by 27 is serving as reservation chairman. cluded a sprinkling can suspended ish nation at the dedication of the members and guests Mrs. Charles above the dining room table, second temple following their cap-Streamers of pink and green form- tivity of seventy years in Babylon.

Topic of the month, "Lifted members. on the table, holding an umbrella. Hands", was led by Mrs. Luther devotions for the meeting and Mrs. Games were won by Mrs. Irvin Walter. A monetary gift was made Reid, Mrs. Janice Bright and Mrs. to the Lutheran Home at Williston. Mrs. Ruth Wells was presented a

Guests included Mrs. Stein, hon- life membership in the Women's ored guest, Mrs. M. F. Thornton, Missionary Federation of the Mrs. Arthur Stein, Mrs. David Amercian Lutheran churches by Glick, Mrs. Ruth Seimer, Miss her children. The presentation was Margaret Ann Green, Mrs. Reid, made by Mrs. James Carpenter, Mrs. Marlene Valentine, Mrs. Ber- chairman of the life membership man Wertman, Mrs. Edward Wolf, and memorial department of the

Mrs. Scott Radcliffe presented Mrs. Janice Bright of Melford, Benny List and Garry Thompson in Mrs. Jean Morrison of Ashville, a duet, "God Bless America". They Mrs. Charles Stein of Stoutsville, were accompanied by Mrs. Paul Mrs. Robert McClelland of Mt. Thompson. Frieda Holbrook and Sterling, Mrs. Myron Pettit of Col- Judy List sang, "You Will Never umbus and Mrs. Hilda Wilson and Walk Alone". Miss Joan List served

Robert Bower showed scenes of the Thomas Jefferson home, other historical sites of Virginia and Fall scenes at the conclusion of the program.

A social hour committee includ-Past Matron's Circle of Evergreen Mrs. Robert Heitinger of East Kelstadt, Mrs. Ed Ebert and Mrs. Main Street was hostess to a party Kelstadt, Mrs. Ed Ebert and Mrs. Mrs. Robert Hettinger of East ed Mrs. Edward Wolf, Mrs. Milton

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The September meeting of the Highlight of the first Fall meettral district of the Ohio Society of Ladies Missionary Society of Trining of the Circle 6 of the Woman's Daughters of the American Revolity Lutheran church was held in Society of Christian Service of First ution to be held Tuesday in Granthe parish house with Mrs. H. M. Methodist church was a report of ville delegates to a Mission Study School Chapter of Mt. Vernon and Hetuck

held this Summer at Lakeside. The session opened with group Miss Beverly Southward and Miss Chapter of Newark will serve as September devotions, "Trusting discussion by Mrs. Roliff Wolford. Luncheon will be served in the

Mrs. Tom Bennett of E. Franklin Granville Inn at 12:30 p. m. Mrs. St. served as hostess for the ses- John E. Shepardson of Granville Reed, wife of the new minister of the church, was welcomed by the Miss Jeannette Reichelderfer led USE TODAY'S MOST POPULAR METHOD OF

Richard Plum conducted the program. Theme for the session was Because Jesus Cared.'

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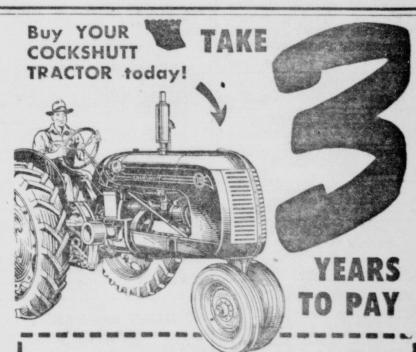
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Columbus Gains AA Playoff Spot

LOUISVILLE (A)-Herb Moford hurled Columbus into a playoff spot backfield-which, incidentally, Ohio in the American Association yesterday by blanking Louisville, 3-0, Hayes will concede only a slight in the first game of a doubleheadimprovement over last years er. Louisville came back to take Buckeyes who finished fourth with the nightcap, 4-0.

a 4-3 and had an over-all record The loss put Columbus a fullgame behind Minneapolis which But some experts think the cus- defeated Kansas City, 3-1, in its tomary Buckeye depth behind a bid to finish third.

one-year wiser array of 10 return- Herb Score, Indianapolis' briling regulars or near-regulars could liant lefthander, struck out 16 men That's almost as much a coach- be a distinct menace to such favor- but failed to post his 23rd victory. ing asset in this football fanatical ites as Illinois, Iowa and Wisconsin St. Paul got to Score for five hits whom Ohio State meets midseason and two runs, to win 2-1.

Charleston and Toledo split a Business Opportunities | Without the usual terrific pre- doubleheader with the Sox taking season buildup given Ohio State in the first game 11-0 and dropping these parts, the Buckeyes may be the nightcap, 4-1.

laxed fashion and build up consider Basilio In Line linois and Alan Ameche of Wis-

consin and Michigan States Leroy | NEW YORK (P)-Carmen Basilio Bolden, no other Big en school was very much in the running for can match the Bucks backfield a second welterweight title shot brilliance provided by Johnny Bor- today following his neat disposal ton, Howie Cassady, Bob Watkins, of Carmine Fiore.

Dave Leggett and Jerry Harkrader. The top - ranking 147-pounder Hayes, now in his fourth season from Canastota, N. Y., dropped the at Ohio State, also has two corking 25-year-old Brooklyn belter twice good sophomore fullbacks in Don in the first round enroute to a de-Vicic and Hubert Bobo, who will cisive 10-round victory in Madienable the Bucks to run from full- son Square Garden last night.

back as they havent been able to Basilio decked the aggressive do from their split T for several Brooklynite for counts of four and three with left hooks to the button. Although Borton, Cassady, Wat- Fiore was given the mandatory kins and Leggett carried the ball eight count twice and just manlast season virtually all of the time, aged to evade a third knockdown Hayes has this quartet fighting for which would have cost him the fight under New York rules. Leggett is battling Borton at

quarterback. Harkrader is trying to oust Cassady at left half, and a Redskins Sign sophomore, Jim Roseboro, is push-Vic Janowicz Ohio State's line figures to be im-

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (P)-The proved over last season. Hayes Washington Redskins have ansays it HAS to be, because the nounced the Pittsburgh Pirates 1953 Buckeye forwards yielded nine | freed Vic Janowicz from his baseopponents an average of 205 yard ball contract for the season and the rushing and 1 points per contest. Redskins have signed up the form-The ends will be handled by two er Ohio State halfback. baker, who should be one of the Janowicz was the Redskins' se-

enth draft choice in 1952, but he spurned pro football for a shot at big league baseball. There's a quartet of lettermen | Word preceding Janowicz to the tackles available, but George Jac- Redskins was that the Pirates exoby is gone and Don Swartz, back pect the chunky athlete to report

from last season, has an ailing for spring training with the ball knee. Frank Machinsky gets first club again next year. He has playcall at right tackle, while Don ed third base and caught. Stoeckel and Dick Hilinski must Redskin Coach Joe Kuharich said he expects to use the 5-foot-9, The guards look strong with re- 188-pound Janowicz at halfback and gular Jim Reichenbach, lettermen perhaps on defense. Janowicz will

Miceli Favored Holdover center Ken Vargo looks like one of the best in the confer-

ence, backed by letterman Bob will be extended.

tory for Smith if he is to regain done so well. his status as leading contender in The New York Yankees won, with the help of four passed balls "Ray won't lose his membership the lightweight division. Miceli's too, last night in Chicago, but they potent left hook dropped Smith to still trail by 5½ games, and any Ray Katt, a National League recthe No. 6 position after a knockout combination of nine Indian victorin their last encounter in February. ies or Yankee losses in the next 15 ed out in the Cincinnati area.

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Parnell (2-4) vs Houtellan (16)

New York at Chicago, 1:30 p. m.,
Lopat (12-4) vs Harshman (14-6)
Philadelphia at Detroit, 2 p. m.,
Fricano (4-10) vs Garver (13-9)
Washington at Baltimore, 1 p. m.,
Stone 10-8 vs Larsen (3-18)
Friday's Results
Cleveland 4, Boston 2
New York 6, Chicago 3
Baltimore 4, Washington 3
Philadelphia 6, Detroit 5
Sunday's Games
New York at Cleveland (2), 12:30
p. m.

Game; Giants Lose, Too

By The Associated Press
Hurricane Edna is one big wind that should fan a lot of fires around the Hot Stove League this winter.
This freak of nature, roaring up the Atlantic Coast, has thrown the National League pennant race into

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Friday's Results

Sunday's Games

Monday's Schedule

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Indianapolis at St. Paul
Minneapolis at Kansas City
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Toledo at Charleston
Friday's Results
Toledo 11-1, Charleston 0-4
Columbus 3-0, Louisville 0-4
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St. Paul 2, Indianapolis 1
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Toledo at Charleston
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Tribe Wins 19th In 21 Over Bosox

Indians should be fond of the Boston Red Sox.

CINCINNATI (A) - Joe Miceli, ton was the 19th for Cleveland in League. New York welterweight, goes into 21 games with Boston this year. his fight with Wallace "Bud" The Tribe lost two and tied two fending off the eager local press in Smith a favorite tonight, but the others. Should Art Houtteman win past seasons, this fall is feeling Cincinnati lightweight hopes his his 15th victory today against Mel record of two straight knockouts Parnell (2-4), the Indians would end up with a 20-2 mark against by Gil Hodges and Sandy Amoros' The nationally televised rematch the fourth-place Bosox. Against no scribed his strongly favored Illini (8 p. m., EST) must end in vic- other league rival has Cleveland

Washington entry.

but he let them see something that getting out.

failure, Casey Stengel It was not One of the things that caused coldso much the fact that he was boot- ness between Bucky and his gen- fense every day next week."

p. m. Monday's Schedule

p. m., Colum (7-3) vs Maglie out for the rain to quit. Chicago at Philadelphia (2), 12:30
p. m., Pollet (8-8) and Cole (3-7)
vs. Miller 6-9 and Wehemeier
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m., Poholsky (2-6) vs Pepper

St. Louis at New York, 1:05 p. m.
Milwaukee at Philadelphia (2),
12:05 p. m.
Chicago at Brooklyn (2), 1:05 p.m.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (2), 12

Milwaukee at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.
St. Louis at New York, 12:30 p. m.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 7:30 p. m.
(Only games scheduled)

President Warren Giles in Cincinnati. Should it be a legal game ended by rain, or a suspended by rain, or a suspende

St. Paul Charleston 59 92 ... Saturday's Schedule

CLEVELAND (A)—The Cleveland decided in the ninth inning.

The 10-round bout will be black- days means Cleveland's third pennant in 54 years.

"Even Red Grange didn't have Bucky Harris Is Revealed fall," said Hayes. It was against Ohio State last season, unheralded To Have Very Long Memory

By GAYLE TALBOT NEW YORK (A) - In a recent In the first place, Harris did not essay which purported to prove especially want to pilot the Yanks. that the Yankees would have all He had done a lot of field manthe best of the schedule if they aging in his time, and he had his and the Cleveland Indians serious- eyes set on a big inside job. He ly bumped heads in the closing appeared to have a good start as stages of the American League Larry McPhail's white collar asrace, this corner, it now becomes sistant when, in *47, the Yankee

oversight.

tain before how Harris felt about previous season. series - maybe a lot more.

ber's general manager. evident, was guilty of a glaring bench job fell vacant, and Larry

urged Bucky to take it over. Not once in the course of point- Harris consented, but reluctant-Phone ing out that the five-time champs ly, for he had reason to believe he would wind up feasting on such was in line for the general man-Philadelphia Athletics while the In- assumed, however, that he was set dians were locked in mortal com- in the Yankee organization if he bat with the Chicago White Sox went along with MacPhail's plans

to mention the fact that a fellow History shows he took a club that with a long memory named Bucky had finished third the previous Redlegs Finally Harris still was managing the year and drove it to a pennant, thanks to some miraculous relief Bucky not only clipped his old pitching by Joe Page. Also, that in heavy blow to any hopes they still followed MacPhail announced he have of closing with the Indians, was taking a million dollars and

no other club in the league had That left Harris without his pa- at the Polo Grounds and figured seen all year. That was the rare tron, but he still wasn't as worried sight of Bob Porterfield, the Nats as he should have been. He still finest pitcher, coming in from the had a pennant winner, and he still bullpen to stifle the Yanks in the had Page. What he couldn't forefinal three innings of the deciding see was that Page, a genuine leftgame. All of Porterfields previous hander, was to take to the brush tory here this year. 26 appearances had been as a in '48 and win only seven games for him, exactly half the number inning when Hoyt Wilhelm threw If the champs weren't quite cer- of victories he had rung up the

ward with confidence of seeing to the last day. But he was blamed more of Porterfield in their final for not having kept Page in line, and was canned summarily by season, when his team lost out to year managing San Diego before the deadlocked Boston and Cleve- Clark Griffith brought him back Hayes took a look at his Ohio State land clubs in a thrilling finish, that from exile. He doesnt much like University football team in its first

Big Role In **NL Flag Race**

Dodgers Snap Braves Streak In Rain-Soaked

p. m. Boston at Chicago (2), 1:30 p. m. Washington at Detroit (2), 1:30 tell until after the season ends just Philadelphia at Baltimore (2), 1 how the storm affected the outcome. But right now it looks defi-

Milwaukee at Brooklyn, 12:30
p. m., Conley (14-7) vs Newcombe (7-8)
Cincinnati at New York, 12:30
Cincinnati at New York, 12:3

men on base in the last of the fifth with none out when a halt when called for the second time. A previous delay in the fourth lasted Cincinnati 8, New York 1
Brooklyn 2, Milwaukee 1 (called last half fifth, rain)
Pittsburgh 3, St. Louis 2
Chicago at Philadelphia, postponed

Chicago at Philadelphia, postponed

Vious delay in the fourth fasted more than an hour.

The players fumed and fretted and the umpires waited. The 12:50

a.m. curfew came. No further play would have been possible even if the weather had been perfect. But Umpire in Chief Larry Goetz put the decision up to League President Warren Giles in Cincinnati. Should it be a legal gam

game to be finished today Giles pondered well into the early hours. It was 2:07 a.m. in .556 111/2 Brooklyn before the Dodgers learned officially that they had snapped the Braves 10-game winning streak. The decision meant a lot to both

clubs since the first-place New

York Giants had lost, 8-1, to Cin-

cinnati in a day game. The log left Milwaukee four behind, the Dodgers 41/2 back. Chicago lost its last mathematical chance in the American League by bowing to New York 6-3. Cleveland won No. 101, a 4-2 triumph

over Boston and held its 51/2 game margin over the Yankees. In other action Baltimore edged Washington 4-3, Philadelphia beat Detroit 6-5 and Pittsburgh shaded St. Louis 3-2, all three games being

Last night's 4-2 victory over Bos- Philadelphia in the National Billy Loes held the Braves to one hit-Joe Adcock's home run-in five innings at Brooklyn. The two

The rains that preceded Edna up

Dodger runs came in the first on a double by Pee Wee Reese, a triple single The Redlegs won their first gand in the Polo Grounds this season in one inning by New York catcher

ord. They also combed six Giant

pitchers for nine timely hits while Art Fowler scattered a like number. Rookie Bob Grim and veteran Jim Konstanty tamed the White Sox with the help of a 2-run homer

by Andy Carey and a squeeze but by Gil McDougald. Cleveland beat the Red Sox for the 19th time this season with big Mike Garcia winning No. 17. Jim Hegan homered for the pennant-

bound Indians. Ninth inning singles drove home the winning runs for the Athletics, the Orioles and the Pirates. At Detroit rookie Jim Finigan singled home two runs with two out in the ninth for Philadelphia.

At Baltimore, Frank Kellert, starting his first game since being brought up from San Antonio drove home Joe Durham, another newcomer, with the winning tally. And in Pittsburgh, Dick Cole sin-

gled in the deciding run over the

Cardinals after St. Louis had led

almost all the way. Win From Giants

NEW YORK (A)-The Cincinnati team 2-1 on the series, dealing a the midst of the celebration which Redlegs today counted two distinctions in their final eastern swing of the season. They finally ended their famine

> in a major league record. After losing nine straight to the New York Giants in the Giants' home park, the Reds finally won one yesterday, 8-1, their first vic-

The record was set in the eighth

four passed balls to catcher Ray Katt. The old mark for one inning was three.

Hayes To Stress **Defenses** Next

COLUMBUS (A) - Coach Woody full-dress scrimmage of 1954 yes-"We're going to scrimmage de-

ed as the circumstances surround- eral manager during the '48 cam- He added, "We have to do some-WILLIAM BRESLER — Phone 5023, Circleville 3765 E. Livingston Ave. - Douglas 2791 ing the act that dug a furrow paign was the fact that Weiss re- thing about the end situation in ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY across the "boy manager's" brain. fused to bring up a pitcher named particular." Columbus, Ohio Eastern Realty Co. It will be a long time before he Bob Porterfield from Newark until The teams looked good on of-CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 150 Edison Ave. Phone 4405 forgives George Weiss, the Bom it was too late to bail Bucky out. | fense, Open Tuesday and Thursday Evenings 1146 E. Main Lancaster Phone 269

Southwestern Ohio May Get Lausche Names Newest State Reformatory Republican To

Koblentz, chief of the State Divi- leveling-off in sight. sion of Corrections, is considering Ohios need for another reformatory. It would be situated in the 5,000 prisoners. It was designed to tory. southwestern part of the state.

gram of building new institutions Mansfield reformatory is overthere still will be overcrowding un- crowded by about 600 now. less the state has two reformator-

handle 1,500 inmates. The present been 300 a year. Mansfield reformatory will become a prison. But Ohio's population is not another prison Koblentz says rising, and the number of people a reformatory is needed because sent to prison or the reformatory persons under 21 years old are rebecomes greater year after year, sponsible for most of the increase cers to 50 and soon will have 55 downstate weakness.

there is doubt Ohio will have thefts, burglaries and the like. enough prison buildings even after He emphasized that he doesn't

buildings to handle present and prisoners and persons on parole tions, he believes. The reformatory population. and training school would provide But before the rehabilitation from 2,500 to 3,000 more beds for program can function effectively

war and reached an all-time high to have places to send the various

COLUMBUS, O., (A) - M. C. of 9,971 last July. Koblentz sees no types of prisoners before that can

Ohio Penitentiary now has about it until we get another reformahandle 2,500 but Koblentz says it Under the plan hardened crim-He says despite the states pro- can care for 3,000 comfortably.

Koblentz says the increase in prison populations is nationwide," more individual counseling to pris-In about 18 months the Marion and some other states are taking Training School will be ready. It steps to meet it. The net gain in will become a reformatory and Ohio for the last few years has

Why another reformatory Why This means, Koblentz says, that in crime against property - auto

the training school is finished. favor a continuous building pro-Building another reformatory gram because he believes the would give the state enough prison state's program to rehabilitate foreseeable future prison popula- eventually will level off the prison

more buildings are needed.

Before the war, Ohios prison "The two go hand in hand," he Ends In Trouble population was 8,200. It dwindled to said. "Eventually we will put into 6,600 by the time the war ended, operation a prisoner classification increased to 8,200 right after the and reception center. But we have

types of prisoners before that can begin. Maybe we'll have to delay it until we get spetter and

Cuyahoga Appointment B Raises Questions In This Election Year

inals would be separated from per-

sons in trouble for the first time.

time, Koblentz said.

Frolic In Clouds

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Holman Resigns

Post As Coach

CCNY basketball coach.

unbecoming to a teacher.

Browns By 56-31

Lions Defeat

a crowd of 43,000 here.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P)-Democrat This would let prison officials give Gov. Frank J. Lausche's appointoners, and reduce the number of ment of a Bender Republican to a men who land in prison a second Cuyahoga County judgeship caused politicians to take a quick second Part of the overall fight against look in this election year.

increasing prison populations is the Several termed it a Lausche expanded parole officer program. move to sew up the votes of many Recently Koblentz was permitted independents and Republicans who to expand the force of parole offi- in the past helped him pile up big

officers working with 4,000 persons Lausche, who probably has appointed more Democrats to judge-We dont plan to reduce the ships than any other Ohio goverwork load of the parole officer so nor, said he acted to help relieve O low that he'll be 'hounding' men on a crowded docket in Cuyahoga P parole, but we want him to be able | County Common Pleas Court.

to spend more time with each man He filled a court vacancy by apon parole. The more help we can pointing Daniel H. Wasserman, 54, give these men the fewer will land | Cleveland attorney and friend since | E back in prison," says Koblentz. | youth of Rep. George H. Bender, GOP opponent of Democrat U.S. Sen. Thomas A. Burke in the Nov. 2 election.

Burke, who succeeded Lausche as Cleveland mayor, is the gover-ALBANY, N. Y. (A)—A 21-mile nors interim appointee to the seat frolic in the clouds—climax of a of the late Republican Sen. Robert boyhood dream-landed balloonist A. Taft.

Garrett Cashman in trouble with Bender, veteran Cuyahoga County GOP chairman serving his sev-The 26-year-old Cashman, who enth term as representative, is opdoes stage hypnotism off and on, posing Burke for the last two years O soared an hour and a half below of Taft's six-year term.

two grapelike clusters of 60 gas- The race holds national interest because of President Eisenhower's But he spent the night in jail. plea for election of a working ma-He was released yesterday on \$100 jority in Congress where the political balance of power was thin in He said he broke through the the session just ended.

clouds at 3,000 feet with his home- Political leaders expressed the made rig, and reported that he opinion Wasserman's appointment reached 6,200 feet before the sun's did nothing for Burke in Cuyahoga C heat began expanding and popping County, where he needs a big ma- K the balloons. He snipped a few bal- jority to offset expected downstate loons off and landed safely in a deficits.

But they speculated that the appointment did undercut efforts of Lausche's Republican opponent to sap the governor's strength in the | M vote-heavy Democratic stronghold. State Auditor James A. Rhodes, NEW YORK (A)-The College of native of southern Ohio and former

the City of New York says Nat Columbus mayor, is waging an ag-Holman has been reassigned a gressive campaign against Lausche's bid for an unprecedented Holman, suspended as coach in fifth two-year term. 1952 as an aftermath to the "fix- Rhodes has developed his caming" scandals involving CCNY paign into a bid for the Repubplayers, recently was reinstated to lican vote and as much of the in-

his position as associate professor dependent and minority group supin the department of hygiene after port as he can ween away from the State Department of Education Lausche. had reversed a ruling by the Board But politicians figured that Lauof Higher Education. That body sches' appointment of Wasserman, had ruled Holman should resign or former executive director of the be dismissed because of conduct Cleveland Jewish Center now T

known as the Park Synagogue, might nullify much of Rhodes' ef-Wasserman filled a common pleas court vacancy created by the

recent presidential appointment of DALLAS (P)—Despite a fieldgoal Judge James C. Connell to the U. by Lou Groza that sailed 52 yeards, S. District Court bench. Connells the Detroit Lions National Foot- common pleas term runs to Jan. ball League champions trounced 5, 1955. the Cleveland Browns 56-31 last Lausche telephoned his state-

night in an exhibition game before house office during a Cleveland trip to announce the appointment. Was-Bobby Layne of the Lions either serman received his commission passed for, scored or set up all from Lausche the following day on Detroit's touchdowns except one. a visit to Columbus.

Lew Carpenter went over for three | The governors announcement | of the Lions' touchdowns, includ- said:

ing an 80-yard charge. Doak Walk- "Mr. Wasserman will definitely er scored two, passed for one and be elected to the post in the Nov. T 2 election. He is the only candi- A date for that judgeship whose name will appear on the ballot.

"He has been endorsed, respec-COLUMBUS (A)-Ohio Atty. Gen. tively, by the Cleveland and Cuya-C. William O'Neill ruled today that hoga County bar associations. The local boards of education may con- appointment will enable him to tract with county health boards for take office immediately and begin the services of a physician to ex- helping in the disposition of the amine school children on a per very large volume of litigation pending in that court.

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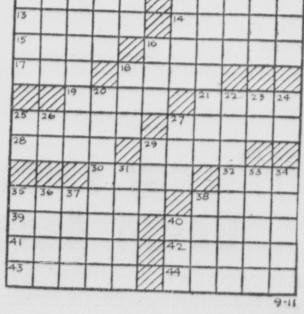
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at Lakeland, Mich., with her daugh- Lancaster. ter, Mrs. Evelyn Walker.

Miss Saralee Grabill spent the son, Ty, of Circleville were Sunday

Mrs. Howard Grabill.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brigner and family were Sunday evening dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ankrom and

weekend with her parents, Mr. and evening dinner guests of Mr. and Nancy Barr were Sunday dinner Mrs. Kenneth Reid.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Blanton and Mrs. Ethel C. Miller is visiting guests of Mrs. Bertha De Lapp of family of Columbus visited Sunday

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Neff and sons, Rodney and Phil.

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7:00—Capitol Cloakroom—cbs 5:30—Saturday At The Chase—cbs Dave Anthony—abc Mailbag—nbc Sports-mbs 7:30-Sammy Kaye-cbs 6:00—Chet Long-cbs Music—abc Keep Healthy—mbs 8:00—The Red Head—cbs

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10:13 (4) From the Alberts
10:36 (10) News and Sports
10:36 (10) Foreign Intrigue
11:00 (10) Norman Dohn
11:10 (10) Armchair Theater
11:36 (4) Into the Night toed eight conversions.

(6) Western (10) Labor '54 (4) Meet the Press (6) Art Linkletter (10) Now and Then (6) Film (4) Roy Rogers (6) This is the Life (10) Film Sunday's Radio Programs

10:15

5:00-The Shadow-nbc Gene Autry—cbs News Broadcast—abc 5:15-Ask Hollywood-nbc 5:30—Orson Wells—nbc Our Miss Brooks—cbs Squad Room-mbs

Guest Star-mbs

12:noon (4) Harmony Carnival (6) Sunday Showboat (10) Children's Films

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Hawaii Calls—mbs
7:30—My Little Margie—cbs
World News—abe
Enchanted Concert—mbs
8:00—Garroway—nbc
Hall of Fame—cbs
World News—abc
Salute to Nation—mbs
8:15—Town Meeting—abc
8:30—Escape Drama—cbs
How's the Family—mbs
9:00—Man of Week—cbs
News Broadcast—abe
Two Commentaries—mbs 6:00—Jack Benny—cbs Monday Morning Headlines—abe Rod and Gun News—mbs 6:30—Sports; Music—nbe Amos and Andy-cbs News-abc Chamber Music-mbs Two Commentaries-mbs 9:15—News—abc 9:30—News & Comment—cbs

6:45—Sports—abc 7:00—Bing Crosby—cbs World We Live In—abc Encore—abc News Corner; Finances—mbs 10:00—700 Limited—nbc

MONDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS 5:30 (4) Meetin' Time 6:00 (4) Uncle Bud Uncle Bud Theatre

6:45

7:00 (4)

8:00 (4)

12:noon (4) Fifty Club (6) Brighter Day (10) Globe Trotter 12:10 (10) Farm Time (10) Love of Life (6) Hi-Jinx (10) Gary Moore (4) Fifty Club 12:30 1:00 1:00 (4) Fifty Club
(6) Double or Nothing
(10) Open House

1:30 (4) Shoot The Works
(6) Six Is Cookin'
(10) House Party

2:00 (4) Movie Matinee
(6) Paul Dixon Show
(10) Big Payoff

2:30 (10) Bob Crosby
3:00 (4) Welcome Traveler Welcome Traveler
Woman With A Past
Teardrop Theatre
Secret Storm
On Your Account 3:15 (6) 3:30 (4)

Boxing Public Defender 8:30 (4) Musical College
3 City Final
News & Sports
Chet Long
Family Playhouse
Home Theatre
News & Sports
Terry and Pirates
News & Weather
Armchair Thetaer
Late Date With Music
News 3:30 (4) On Your Account
(10) Touring The Town
3:45 (6) Robt. Q Lewis
4:00 (4) Pinky Lee Show
(6) Wendy Barrie Show
(10) Aunt Fran
4:30 (4) Howdy Doody
4:45 (10) Western Roundup
5:00 (4) Comedy Carnival
(6) Early Home Theatre 10:15 (4) (6) (10) (6) Early Home Theatre (10) Western Roundup Monday's Radio Programs 5:00—News; Sports—cbs Music At Five—nbc

Music At Five—nbc
Big Ten—mbs
News: Bob Linville—abc
5:15—Early Worm—cbs
5:30—Lorenzo Jones—nbc
Lorenzo Jones—nbc
This I Believe—cbs
5:45—Paul Harvey—abc
Curt Massey—cbs
Pays To Be Married—nbc
6:00—Six Star Ranch—nbc
Chet Long—cbs
News and Commentary—abc
News & Commentary—mbs
6:15—Sports—cbs **€** 5:45-

6:15—Sports—cbs
Daily Commentary—abe
News—mbs
6:30—News Broadcast—nbc Bill Stern—abc Lowell Thomas—cbs Nation's Business—nbc

Tennessee Ernie-cbs

Vandercook—abc
Fulton Lewis Jr.—mbs
7:15—Peter Lind Hayes—cbs
Sports—abc
Dixieland—nbc

6:15 (6) Marge and Neff 6:30 4 Ton Martin (6) Bait and Boat

Edwards, News News Caravan

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Recital Hall

John T. Flynn—mbs
7:30—Morgan Beatty—nbc
Lone Ranger—abc
Gabriel Heatter—mbs
7:45—Edward R. Murrow—cbs
Or: Man's Family—nbc
In The Moed—mbs
8:00—My Friend Irma—cbs
The Falcon—mbs
Your Land—abc
Hollywood Bowl—nbe

Telephone Hour—nbc Baseball—mbs 9:30—Gangbusters—cbs Bands of America—nb 10:00-News & Variety-all nets

Hollywood Bowl-nbc 8:30-Talent Scouts-cbs Voice of Firestone-al-Under Arrest-mbs

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Farmers Reminded Fertilizing Wheat Rated Good Investment



Pickaway County farmers can obtain experienced advice and up-to-date literature on their farming problems at the County Extension Office located in the Post Office Building, S. Court St., Circleville. The office here, headed by County Agent Larry Best, is the link between district farmers and the College of Agriculture, Ohio State University.

Fertilizing wheat is an investment that can return several dol- with the price of beef? Quite a bit, lars for each dollar spent on plant according to the Chamber of Comfood, reports the Middle West Soil | merce of the United States.

Smith suggests these steps for still a premium on time. getting maximum crop returns For example, a cattle farmer ex- to have lunch with the girl you left

on soils similar to your own. In extension in trip time will knock It is sad to grow venerable, extests at a number of Kansas farms another six pounds off his steer. cept in an older China where the the hearts core by the primeval over a five-year period, wheat Thus at 15 cents a pound, any ancient ones were respected for beyields were boosted nearly 16 bush- time saved by better highways, ing so. els per acre when the soil received would be worth 30 cents an hour phosphate and potash fertilizer ac- per animal cording to soil tests, plus 50 pounds of nitrogen. Using half as much nitrogen gave a 10.4 bushel increase. Doubling the quantity of nitrogen increased the yield only business in general. slightly over 16 bushels.

2—Use soil tests to determine the amount and kind of fertilizer your

3-Review your soil's previous crop history. Nitrogen needs will be smaller immediately following a nation, in line with the President's strong legume such as alfalfa or sweet clover.

4-Watch soil moisture Under amounts of nitrogen should be used only where there is a fair supply or subsoil moisture.

5-Check the time of your seedbed preparation. Less nitrogen will be needed when the ground is plowed early. This helps release nitrogen from soil organic matter. More nitrogen should be used at planting time when the land is prepared late. Extra nitrogen can lowing corn picking.

turf next year, according to Victor H. Ries, Ohio State University extension floriculturist. That to fight hyperinsulinism.

dormancy. A dense stand of blue- chiatrist? grass tends to crowd out weeds.

12 per 1000 square feet. With

Every square inch of lawn in being patriarchs.

age. If you spread the fertilizer by hand, he very careful to get it on evenly or you may have some burned spots, Ries caution-

Reseeding isn't necessary on established lawns unless there are bare spots larger than one foot in diameter. Fertilization will stimulate grass growth to fill in smaller bare spots.

What have good roads got to do

Improvement Committee, in citing | Fifty years ago, most cattle, as a recent statement by Dr Floyd well as other livestock, made a part lifetime had she secretly search-W. Smith, Kansas State College of their journey to market on the hoof with a considerable loss of For top yields and rapid growth, weight. Today, thousands of head wheat needs plant nutrients in of beef cattle are trucked to marquickly available form, Dr. Smith ket over the highways. That saves lived a mother who didnt, at one a lot of weight loss, but there is time or another, explore the

from every pound of fertilizer you pects a 33-pound loss in weight of behind a quarter of a century ago. 1—Study the results of field trials miles of travel. Even a three-hour er she thinks the same about you.

> good farm to market roads have a have been more polite to a fellow every hell has its ounce of heavdefinite effect on the price of beef. Republican. All he may say is that en, every heaven its pound of

That is why the Chamber ex- mouth? pects to provide President Eisenhower and the state governors late this year with comprehensive recommendations for street and highway improvements throughout the proposal for a \$50 billion, highway

The Chamber also will sponsor at most conditions, mixed fertilizers least three highway conferences in carrying some nitrogen can be the coming months, the first to be used as seeding time. Large held at Topeka, Kansas, Septem-

Sokolsky's

(Continued from Page Four)

Senile is a harsh word and I now help assure top yields on wheat understand Senator Flanders' purplanted on disked stalk land, fol- suing anger. The fear, with all of us, is that it might be true. On the other hand, it may only be hyper-Fall is the ideal time to fert- insulinism, the favorite new aililize lawns for a dense, green | ment which is very expensive and therefore important. It is much cheaper to buy a mink coat than

should mean less crabgrass next Or it may be a creeping forgetfulness. Or it may be nothing more Weed growth slows down at than pains and aches from brittlethis season and bluegrass is grow- ness and calcium deposits. Who can ing better after its midsummer really tell but a physician or a psy-

Men d ogrow old, some of them Ries recommended 3 to 4 at a very early age. A class reunion pounds of 4-12-8, 5-10-10, or 3-12- is the most unhappy of all events. stronger grades like 10-10-10, or can really look and act as old as 12-12-12, use only half that the other fellow. Many of my classmates are grandfathers and revel

should be covered. A lawn Perhaps even more distressing spreader will give even cover- is t opermit curoisity to drive you

Til Wifey Rifles Hubby's' Pockets

most commonly used observations in the English language is the saying, "Money isnt every-

But, oddly, I have very rarely heard a rich man make this remark, and I can't recall ever having heard a rich woman say

Women generally have a greater respect for the power of money than men do, probably because for centuries they had a harder time getting hold of any.

There are millions of husbands who, as a matter of principle, would never think of going through their wives purses or handbags. But if any married woman told me that never in her ed the pockets of her husbands trousers, I would put her down as a brazen liar.

Nor do I believe there ever

a 1,000-pound steer in the first 100 | And all the time you wonder wheth-

And thus, we come back to Joe. Maybe he should be censured for Obviously, the Chamber notes, calling Flanders senile. He should Actually, good roads mean good the old duffer. . . but who am I to hell put words in an Irish Marine's No polished phrases by liter-

NEW YORK (P) - One of the Mens pockets are an irresistible challenge to a womans cur-

> Yet few feminine idiosyncrasies exasperate a man more than this one. He doesnt feel he should have to padlock his pants and can't understand, anyway, the mysterious fascination his pockets hold for his mother and

Once I asked a lady if she had any explanation for this old feminine trait, and she said:

"Certainly. Any woman knows the easiest way to find out what is on her husband's mind is to see what he has in his pockets." Maybe you think your wife doesn't do this. Put a mouse trap in your pocket every night and see. It's an even bet that within

a week your wife will be com-

plaining of a bruised finger. We live in an age that craves security, but the greatest feeling of security I know is to lie in a warm bed at night and look out at a violent late summer lightning and rain storm. All nature is crying havoc outside, and great trees are tugging at their root anchors like maddened elephants in chains. But you are inside, snug and safe, thrilled to joy of victory over the elements.

In a gray universe it is foolish to yearn for perfect pleasures, untainted happiness. Wisdom comes with the realization that

ary writers can equal in aptness

It Really Cannot Be True Love Overworked Mother Leaves Home To Teach Kids Lesson LONDON (P-Mrs. Winifred Da ly losing her slippers and fountain same competition Mrs. Da Costa which she didn't cook.

don home she was always picking contest winner, was thinking of a clues. It didn't look like foul play, turn." up after son John, 14.

Daughter Joan, 18, was constant-

or homely warmth the country folk sayings of Americas past. My favorite, common in rural sections of Missouri, is the expression often used by a guest to show his appreciation to a hostess who has gone to unusual trouble to fix a fine meal: "My, you certainly did put the big pot in the little one!

The other day at a drugstore lunch counter I overheard one that to me, at least, was new. One girl, discussing a chronic griper, said to her friend, "Oh, him! Hed find something to of bread under his arm.

Costa, an attractive 39-year-old pen, and mother had to find them. herself was a finalist. mother with a lot of spunk, was For daughter Doreen, 13, mother. This time she didn't go for fun. advice.

sure today she had taught her worked till late at night making She had a four-day cry. family the lesson of their young frocks, but Doreen wasn't helping Back home there was the hue

In the Da Costa's suburban Lon- Daughter Sylvia, 20, a beauty tery, with police patching together them feel they are loved in their career and the excitements of the but it was very puzzling to persons To mothers-"If you aren't apoutside world. Home was just a who do not understand what mothplace to sleep for her.

The blow-up came last Monday morning.

Mrs. Da Costa, in the whirl of daily chores, had forgotten to buy the butter. There were murmurs of complaint. After the family dispersed for the day. Mrs. Da Costa

She went to a big hotel near Brighton-a place of happy memory because there, several months complain about even with a loaf ago, daughter Sylvia had won the beauty contest, and in that very

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ers have to put up with.

Father Jack didn't help much Someone recognized Mrs. Da neglect will be good for them." because he was so tied up with his Costa and telephoned her husband. Jack Da Costa is leaving the busivegetable business in London's He raced down in his big yellow ness to take care of itself for a Covent Garden that he couldn't automobile. She explained all, and while. He and mother are off for a find time to notice his wife very made him cool his heels in the vacation and the kids can make

cream and thought over his promise to shake up the family. Mrs. Da Costa went home with Jack last night, to be greeted joyfully by four children so polished that they gleamed. If there was a speck of dust you couldn't find

it, and Mom had a dandy dinner Then Mrs. Da Costa gave some

To children-"Make your mothers feel they are wanted as human beings, not just maids of all work. and cry of a missing woman mys- Your mothers love you, make

> preciated, leave them shift for themselves for a while. A little

lounge while she had pineapple and their own beds and breakfasts.

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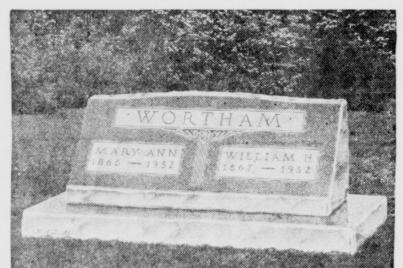
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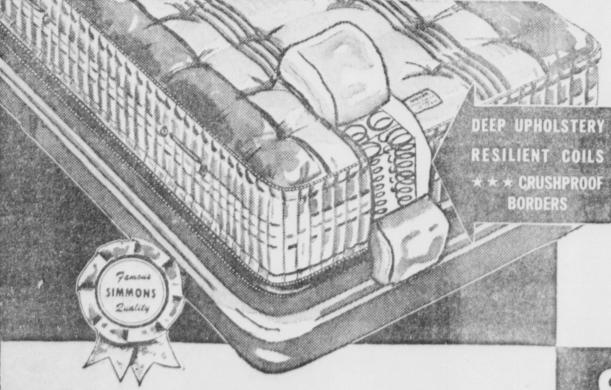
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11-14. 29 sold 9-11. 10 head 8-9. 5 head sold 6-8. 6 bulls sold 15-15.50. 3 bulls 14.50-14.90. 3 bulls sold 10 to 12.75. 64 Veal Calves — 16 head sold 23-26.50. 8 head 20-23. 26 14-20, 4 head 6-10. Head calves sold 5-12.



61 Sheep and Lambs

Top lambs sold at 22.00. Feeders 17.20 to 18.90. Slaughter ewes 3.75 to 4.80. 349 head at the special sheep sale on Tuesday. Top pen sold for 22.95. The next special sheep sale will be held on Tuesday, September 21.

350 Hogs

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